

Victim in concrete?

Saanich police have returned to an apartment block in Esquimalt in a second attempt to find the body of suspected murder victim by drilling into the concrete structure.

Juergen (George) Dietrich Finster disappeared Sept. 29, 1969, and police had reason to believe he was murdered outside the Red Lion Inn, but his body was never found.

More than a year ago, acting on information, they drilled in the apartment block, the location of which has not been disclosed, but found nothing. This week, with new information, they are returning to do more drilling in the same building, but in a different place, in hope of finding Finster's remains.

They have a suspect in the murder, if they can prove that a murder took place.

Dynatek soldiers on

There isn't much sign of anything happening with Dynatek at present, but that doesn't mean no progress is being made.

Executive vice president Gerry Cheney told The Review Monday not much can happen publicly until the company's prospectus receives official approval and shares can be issued.

Before that happens the brokerage firm handling the share issue must complete its own assessment of the company's position.

Cheney expects the prospectus will be ready for submission in a couple of weeks, but has no way of knowing how long the approval process will take.

In the meantime he is getting firm quotations from suppliers of equipment, and has arrangements to make with B.C. Buildings Corp. about necessary changes in the Trident building.

There is more time involved in the process than he had realized, but things look promising.

One boost for Dynatek was a decision by the 60-member Electronics Manufacturers Association of B.C. that they were satisfied the company has the necessary qualifications and experience to carry out its plans.

This was reported in the magazine Technology West, with the comment "They also see the project as a catalyst to spur the growth of high technology industry in the province."



Fire at Parkland school Monday caused extensive damage to part of building and destroyed records. See story page A3.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Jim plays Santa again

It's a bit early in the year but Sandown Raceway owner Jim Keeling is playing Santa Claus to Saanich Peninsula youngsters for the third year running.

Keeling will donate the gate money July 21 to Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) and youngsters will also be able to keep any money they receive from a sale of tickets between now and STAG Day At The Races.

Last years STAG netted well over \$1,000 from the race day. The Teenagers group's co-ordinator Camille Martin asks householders and merchants to support



Jim Keeling

youngsters when they call around with tickets which will give racegoers admission to the popular harness racing track that day.

Proceeds will go towards the operation of STAG. "With possible cutbacks in grants expected later this year as part of the government's restraint program, every penny will count," Martin says.

A variety of programs and activities all year round operate from STAG's clubhouse on Oakville. Youngsters aged 13-18 years also get the benefit of counselling sessions, help with job search and special summer trips and programs.

Support land plea

● Arnaud's farming days numbered?

By JOHN GREEN

Jack Arnaud doesn't care for the rejection Central Saanich council gave to his suggestion of putting Keating Ridge land into the agricultural land reserve, but he doesn't intend to drop the matter.

In an open letter Arnaud outlined to appear before council to outline the benefits of the move for the municipality, but council filed his letter for consideration next year in the community plan review and informed him there was place on the regular agenda for people who want to address council.

Report Mayor Dave Hill told a reporter that even if more than half Central Saanich residents favored changing the ridge back from residential to agricultural he could not support it.

Arnaud calls that "arrogance" and asks if the community plan can not be revised. He doesn't think council members have shown enough interest in what he has to say to make it worthwhile to talk to them, but he does want to stir up more public interest in the issue.

If the people of Central Saanich don't support him, then his alternative is to sell his land for development, making about five times as much, he estimates, as if he eventually sold it as a farm.

What he feels he cannot do is to continue farming surrounded by intensive residential development, with attendant problems of vandalism and complaints about noise.

Ald. George McFarlane, chairman of the planning and land use committee, has fought in the past to have additional land placed within the ALR, and says he would

still like to see the reserve expanded, but there are serious practical problems in the case of Keating Ridge.

The ridge is zoned residential not only in the Central Saanich community plan but also in the Capital Regional Plan; municipal sewer and water pipes are sized with the intention of servicing it, and financial arrangements depend on it being developed.

Up to now the municipality has been able to meet payments on its sewer debt out of charges levied when lots in new subdivisions are approved. If the planned 300 to 500 lots don't go in on the ridge and that income is cut off because other areas are nearly filled, it will mean heavy charges for people who already have sewer service.

He feels the time to include the ridge in the land reserve would have been when the ALR was first set up, but nothing was said at it then.

Now he sees a risk that if council "opens it up" to put land in the reserve there will be a lot of pressure for other land to be taken out.

Arnaud's position was supported by the general manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Jack Wessel, who said vandalism from nearby housing is a common problem for B.C. farmers, and that Arnaud's farming days are numbered if he is surrounded by houses.

Arnaud contends that farms provide jobs and income for the municipality, while housing just generates cost for services, and that the east face of Keating Ridge has a unique "microclimate" that makes it the best farmland on the Saanich Peninsula.



Trevor Roberts and other elementary students have been kept busy nursing four tiny rabbits youngsters discovered when they accidentally pitched tent on nest during three-day campout. A mixture of goats milk and cream of wheat is fed through eye droppers to the rabbits every two hours. Rabbits will be returned to place they were found soon.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Set stage Mickey Mouse

Downtown is the place for people, but today that sounds hollow — people are staying away from downtown and going shopping at the malls, Martin Thomas told Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce June 16.

Thomas — who heads revitalization in the municipal affairs ministry, — told merchants they were "recession proof" and were not feeling what was going on in the rest of B.C. "If you're hurting right now you want to see them in the interior," he added.

But he was mainly concerned with what's gone wrong with mainstreet.

At the turn of the century, he explained, Canada was growing fast and so did mainstreet, with downtown logically grouping together. But after World War II people became more mobile and the 1950s saw a move to suburbia. Malls sprang up using joint marketing techniques but main street still wasn't hurting.

It was in the late 1970s when the bubble burst and people knew something was seriously wrong. In the early 1980s we were "into it," Thomas said. The malls, with the clean look and free parking had cut deeply into mainstreet. It was a takeover as more businesses moved to the suburbs and councils became concerned about their assessment basis which was sliding away.

So what do we do with main street now?

Thomas recommends the Mickey Mouse Way as a comeback. Set the stage, he advised merchants. If Disney can do it, you can satisfy people's wants, he said, suggesting merchants turn their business ventures into adventures.

Disney put on a show so that people left totally satiated, even if penniless, Thomas said. More than 90 per cent of people look on shopping as a recreational pastime — they do it for fun, he explained.

And how does downtown survive in the no-growth 80s when the consumer is in the trench 20 feet deep and stashing his money away in savings? "How the heck are you going to dig the dollars out of that guy?" he demanded.

Thomas had the answer.

He suggested setting the stage by having streets looking clean and visually pleasing. Create harmony with inviting store windows and if you've a sign up that sets a sale date for June 16 and it's June 17 "for Heaven's sake take down the sign." Leaving it up was a "negative," he insisted.

And when merchants do get people into the store he advised the use of trained courteous staff. Treating customers carelessly or in an offhand manner was another "negative."

His basic advice to businessmen was to think as an economic block and get into joint marketing. It was no good spending money on store

fronts and benches unless you start marketing as a joint venture, he warned.

He said the mall situation was "terrifying", but predicted they were losing ground fast and furious and malls were going to be the "dinosaurs of the late 80s."

He admitted the consumer "had gone so far into his cocoon it was difficult to wake him" but reiterated stores must start joint advertising and marketing and questioned, how many merchants had changed their advertising drastically? "Do you think — is it working, is it bringing customers in?"

He said Sidney was ripe for revitalization. "I walk down the main street here and feel 'Oh, come on, you guys. It's out there, it's to be had. But no in the old ways of the 1970s.'"

"You've got to drag them in," he said, adding shopping must be an attraction, a theatrical experience.

North Saanich eyes referendum

North Saanich council voted Monday night to hold a referendum on nuclear disarmament, but may ask that a community of the same size in the USSR do the same.

Council was dealing with a letter from Operation Dismantle Inc., in Ottawa, asking that the municipality vote on the question:

"Do you support the goal of a balanced, general disarmament beginning with a verifiable USA - USSR freeze on the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons and delivery system?"

It was suggested that results of the vote be sent to the secretary-general of the U.N. and to the prime minister. Ald. Eric Sherwood moved that council hold the referendum, and Ald. George Westwood said he would support the

motion provided the wording was exactly as suggested, for balanced, verifiable disarmament.

Mayor Jay Rangel then said that it was an excellent idea "if we can get a similar-sized city in the Soviet Union to do the same simultaneously and send the result to Mr. Andropov."

As discussion continued the mayor protested, "We can't even finish our agenda on municipal matters at this council, and here we are debating something totally outside our competence."

(Council had just finished dealing with a dozen items held over from the June 6 meeting.)

The motion passed without opposition after Sherwood told the mayor he would move another motion incorporating the suggestion for a matching vote in Russia.

After the vote he said the second motion would have to be carefully worded and he would need time to prepare it.

A battle over whether to lease to the Capital Regional District the acreage on which the Panorama Leisure Centre stands was put off until another day.

The matter had already been debated at a finance committee meeting June 14 with all council members present, and there was a 4-3 vote to go through with the lease, as had been agreed in 1977.

On Monday Ald. Harold Parrott was absent, and a vote on adopting the committee's minutes would have split 3-3, which, under terms of the Municipal Act, would have defeated the motion. Instead it was tabled for a meeting of the full council.

Coroner's jury recommends guardrails

A coroner's jury last week recommended installation of vandal-proof guardrails above the cliffs on Cordova Bay Road where Margaret Ralph, 856 Brentwood Heights, and her 17-month old daughter plunged to their deaths on Feb. 10.

The jury held that the accident might have been investigated sooner had the barricade not been broken before. A constable had testified he did not check when he first noticed the broken wooden guardrail at 7:40 p.m. because he thought the damage was from an earlier accident or vandalism.

The inquest was told the baby died from a brain hemorrhage apparently caused in the accident, and from aspiration of stomach contents. Margaret Ralph was found to have drowned sometime after 10:30 p.m.

A full search did not begin until 1 a.m. Feb 11, after the broken rail

was finally investigated.

The inquest was told that a car similar to Ralph's had been seen stopped between 6:25 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. in a pullout across the road from where the car went over the cliff. It was facing east towards the road, and the cliff. An RCMP expert witness testified the car could have gone over the cliff if it were accelerated at a normal rate from the parking spot to the guardrail.

For a southbound car to have gone through as it did without having pulled off the road would have required a tight turn such as a driver might make in avoiding something, he said.

The jury also recommended, at the suggestion of coroner Joe Carpenter, that motor vehicles involved in accidents should be professionally inspected at the accident site. The Ralph vehicle was removed by Saanich police before being examined.

Sidney Provincial Court

Allan John Lotnick, 18, of 9512 Lochside Dr., Sidney was fined \$75 June 16 in Sidney provincial court after pleading guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

William John Derks, 22, of 2141 Bradford Ave.,

Sidney, pleaded guilty to driving without insurance in court June 14 and was fined \$300.

That same day Bonnie Lynn Rydholm, 32, of 2043 Courser Dr., Sidney, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Homeopathics to meet

The bi-monthly meeting of the Homeopathic Society of the Islands will be held 7:30 p.m. June 24 at 969 Lucas Court, Victoria. Dr. Hal Brown will talk about kinesiology. For more information call Karen Stickle at 479-0996 after 3 p.m.

Stretching a point

The Latin tag "ad hoc" is often heard at meeting of the Saanich school board but during Monday night's deliberations the phrase was stretched to the breaking point.

"You may think we're

'ad hoc' but we're not," said trustee Rubymay Parrott at one point. And another referred to a board action, taken without reflection and for a specific purpose, as "ad hocery."

PENINSULA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Listings in this directory are provided free of charge to Saanich Peninsula Churches as a public service of the Sidney Review. 656-1151

ALLIANCE

•Sidney Alliance Church — Masonic Hall, Saanichton 652-3017

ANGELICAN

•St. Andrew's — Rev. David Fuller 656-7669
9682 - 3rd St., Sidney 656-5322
•St. David by the Sea — Rev. A.E. Gates 658-1170
5182 Cordova Bay Rd. 658-5022
•St. Mary's — 1934 Cultra Ave., Saanichton 479-4198
— St. Michael & All Angels — Rector: Archdeacon W.J. Hill 656-2812
4733 West Saanich Road, Royal Oak 652-4311
•St. Stephen's — Rev. Ivan Fuller 652-3860
St. Stephen's Rd. 656-6503
•Brentwood Parish Church — Rev. A. Petrie, 792 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay 656-3223
•Holy Trinity — Rev. D. Malins, Mills Rd. and West Saanich Rd., North Saanich 658-8111, 477-6957

BAPTIST

•Bethel Fellowship — Pastor N.B. Harrison 656-7359
2269 Mills Rd., Sidney 656-5012
•Friendship Baptist Church — Pastor Ernie Kratoil, Stelly's Cross Rd. 477-8478
•Sluggitt Memorial Church — 7008 W. Saanich Rd., Brentwood Bay - Pastor V. Nordstrom 652-3326
•Elk Lake Baptist Church — Rev. L.M. Funk, 5363 Pat Bay Hwy. 658-8111, 477-6957

CATHOLIC

•Our Lady of the Assumption — 7726 West Saanich Rd. 656-7433
•St. Elizabeth's Church — 10030 Third St., Sidney

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

•Sidney Foursquare Church — Pastor Dean Wilson 656-3057
9925 - 5th St., Sidney 656-3544

LUTHERAN

•Peace Lutheran Church — Pastor Dennis J. Paap, 2295 Weiler Ave. 656-2721, 656-7484

NAZARENE

•1st Church of The Nazarene — Rev. Riley Coulter, 4277 Quadra Street, Victoria 479-1733

PENTECOSTAL

•Oldfield Road Gospel Chapel — Rev. Joel D. Nettleton, 5506 Oldfield Road (P.A.O.C.) 479-6237
•Sidney Pentecostal — Rev. Vern Tisdale, 10364 McDonald Park Rd. (P.A.O.C.) 656-3712

PRESBYTERIAN

•St. Andrews — Rev. B.J. Molloy, Masonic Hall 4th Ave. & Mt. Baker 656-2895

SAANICHTON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Keating School, 6843 Central Saanich Rd. 656-4730

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor M.A. Atwood, 10469 Resthaven Dr., Sidney 656-7970, 656-2225

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS

2210 Eastleigh Way, Sidney 656-6623

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

•St. John's — Rev. Hori Pratt 656-1930
10990 West Saanich Rd. 656-3213
•St. Paul's 656-1930
2410 Malaview — Rev. Hori Pratt 656-3213
•Shady Creek — 7180 East Saanich Rd. Rev. Melvin H. Adams 477-2635
•Brentwood 652-2713
7162 West Saanich Rd. — Rev. Melvin H. Adams

SUPPORT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

SAANICH PENINSULA Christadelphians

MOOSE HALL
7925 East Saanich Rd.
Saanichton
(opp. fair Grounds)

SUNDAY

9:30 am Sunday School
11:15 am Memorial Service

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

10:30 am SUNDAY
SCHOOL & WORSHIP
SERVICE.
Stelly's Secondary School
1627 Stelly's X Rd.
Pastor Ernie Kratoil
Phone 477-8478
WELCOME

THIS
SPACE
RESERVED
FOR
YOUR
AD

St. ANDREWS NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a.m.
EVERY SUNDAY
Sunday School
MASONIC HALL.
4th Ave. & Mt. Baker
All Welcome 656-2895

THIS
SPACE
RESERVED
FOR
YOUR
AD

ANGELICAN Brentwood Parish Church

792 Sea Dr., Brentwood Bay
"Jesus Christ is Lord"
SUNDAY, JUNE 26th
(Trinity 4)
8:00 am Holy Communion
11:00 am Family Communion
(A service for the whole family)
Everyone Welcome

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2295 Weiler Ave., Sidney
9:30 am Sunday School
Bible Class
11:00 am Family Worship
Dennis J. Paap, Pastor
Everyone Welcome!

ANGELICAN
RENEWAL
CENTRE
Prayer and
Praise Service
Every Friday 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. William F. George

St. Saviour's Church
Corner of
Catherine and Henry Sts.

Anglican Church of Canada ST. MARY'S

1934 Cultra Ave.,
Saanichton
Third Sunday
After Trinity
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Rev. Canon T. Bailey
Everyone Welcome

THIS
SPACE
RESERVED
FOR
YOUR
AD

ANGELICAN (Episcopal) HOLY TRINITY

Mills Rd. & W. Saanich Rd.
NORTH SAANICH
TRINITY 4
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Family Service
Coffee Hour
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. D. Malins, S.S.C.
Rector 656-3223

St. Andrew's Anglican Church

9686 - 3rd St.
Trinity IV
SUNDAY, JUNE 26th
SUMMER SCHEDULE
8 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10 a.m. MORNING
PRAYER, CHILD CARE
PROGRAM, (NURSERY)
COFFEE FELLOWSHIP HOUR
following!

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH
REV. R. HORI PRATT
Off. 656-3213 Res. 656-1930
ST. JOHN'S
10990 West Saanich Rd.
9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S
2410 Malaview
11:00 am Family Service
and Sunday School

The Church By The Lake ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST

5363 Pat Bay Hwy.
SUNDAY
10:30 am
Morning Service
& Sunday School
Rev. L. Funk
477-6957

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Resthaven Dr., Sidney
SERVICES
9:30 am Saturday Study
11:00 am Worship
7:30 pm Wednesday Prayer
ALL ARE WELCOME
Pastor M.A. Atwood
656-7970

SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

MASONIC HALL,
Saanichton
SUNDAY
9:45 am Teaching
11:00 am Family Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 pm Home
Study Groups
Further Information
656-3017

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

CENTRAL SAANICH
Rev. Melvin H. Adams
Off. 652-2713 Res. 477-2635
SHADY CREEK
7180 East Saanich Rd.
9:45 am Family Service
and Sunday School
BRENTWOOD
7162 West Saanich Rd.
11:15 am Family Service
and Sunday School

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road
8:30 am Sunday
Mass
St. ELIZABETH'S
CHURCH
10030 Third St., Sidney
5:00 pm Saturday Mass
10:30 am Sunday Mass

Anglican Church of Canada ST. STEPHEN'S

Sunday 26 June
8:30 A.M. Communion
9:30 A.M. Family Eucharist
& Sunday School
(Saanichton School)
11:15 A.M. Confirmation
& Communion
Parish Picnic following
morning services
7:30 P.M. Praise & Worship
Rector: Rev. I.H. Fuller
Office phone 652-4311

SIDNEY CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

9925 - 5th Street
Sidney, B.C.
SUNDAY
10:30 am Children's
Church & Morning Prayer
6:00 pm Evening Service
Pastor Dean Wilson
Office: 656-3544
Home: 656-3057

"Christian Life services"

10 am Christian Education
11 am Anointed
6 pm Bible Ministry
Thursday Bible Study
"Preaching the Christ-Life
is Charismatic Fullness"
YOUR FRIENDLY
COMMUNITY CHURCH

SIDNEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

10364 McDonald park Rd.
Rev. V. Tisdale Pastor
Office 656-3712

OLDFIELD ROAD GOSPEL CHURCH

5506 Oldfield Rd.
Sundays
9:45 am Family Hour
11:00 am Worship
6:00 pm Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 pm Home Bible
Studies
The End of Your Search
for a Friendly Church
P.A.O.C.
Rev. Joel Nettleton
479-6237

You are assured
of a welcome
at
SAANICHTON
BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP

A non-denominational
church meeting at
Keating Elementary School
6483 Central Saanich Rd.
9:45 am Communion
11:45 am Family Service
Pastor team:
Ross Alton (652-2669)
Cecil Dickinson (652-3361)
David Rice (656-4730)
David Warner (658-8340)

SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

7008 W. Saanich Rd.
Brentwood Bay
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Family Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study
and Prayer Meeting
Pastor V. Nordstrom
A Friendly Family Church
Serving Central Saanich
652-1500

IN SIDNEY Bethel

FELLOWSHIP
BAPTIST CHURCH
2269 Mills Rd., Sidney
Phone 656-5012
Pastor N.B. Harrison
Asst. Pastor Brian Joyce
Two Morning Services
9:30 am & 11:00 am
with Fellowship and a
Second Service
EVENING FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m.
and Bible Study
A Church
for the
Whole
Family

SUNFLOWER WEIR

CHEESE OF THE WEEK



NEW ZEALAND
CHEDDER

SPECIAL \$3.09

LOOKING FOR SALT FREE FOODS?

We've expanded our
salt free product section

Products we carry... Soups, Salad Dress-
ings, Crackers and Salt substitutes, just to
name a few.

SUNFLOWER HEALTH FOODS

Brentwood Bay 652-1211
(Just south of the traffic light)

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Munton
Beer
Kit



\$1.00
OFF
Regular Price

SPECIAL \$7.95

Brew Types:
Lager
Canadian Ale
Brown Ale
Bitter Beer

Offer Good Till June 30th '83

Wain Rd. water vote on Saturday

For the second time in less than two years, North Saanich electors will vote Saturday whether to spend up to \$350,000 on a new water main to increase the supply in the Deep Cove district.

In October, 1981, a referendum to authorize borrowing of the money was defeated 451 votes to 310, with only a quarter of the electors bothering to vote.

At that time the majority of council members who favored the proposal blamed its defeat on a circular distributed shortly before the vote which claimed that the average homeowner faced a \$300 jump in net annual property taxes resulting from new municipal commitments.

The figure of \$300 was used in the first paragraph. The next paragraph made clear that the water main would account for only \$8 of it — and proponents of the project put the annual cost at less than \$7.

Two members of the 1981 council were among the group

The consultant had recommended reaching the same vicinity via a main along Downey and Derrick Roads, but in the same year a six-inch line had just been installed along Downey. There is no water line down Wain.

One of the objections raised to the Wain Road main in 1981 was that it would provide water to properties on Wain Road, and allow profitable subdivisions, while property owners there would not have to pay for the line through local improvement charges as people on other new lines have done.

The policy of extending water lines by local option has been in force since 1981. Lines on Birch Road, Lochside, East Saanich Road and on Curties Point, as well as the Downey Road line, were put in during 1980 using reserve funds, with no special charge to owners of benefiting properties.

Proponents of the Wain Road

School fire destroys records

A fire that apparently started in the duplicating room of Parkland School June 20 was quickly put out by fire fighters — but not before it caused extensive smoke damage to the whole northeast section of the building.

Cause of fire was not known at press time. Fluid used in duplicating machines is said to be highly flammable.

Science and math departments were hardest hit with some 13 rooms — including some teachers quarters — suffering heavy

smoke damage.

Nicola Creek was writing a math exam alone when she spotted smoke coming out of the air vents at 2:15 p.m. She alerted office staff who in turn sounded the alarm and evacuated the school.

According to students, a short alarm sounded 20 minutes earlier but most shrugged it off as a hoax.

The smouldering pile of rubbish is all that is left of school records. They were stored inside the duplicating room.

Poor turnout

• Community plan revisions

By JOHN GREEN

Only about 30 people turned out at the Agriculture Canada pavilion last Wednesday for the first public information meeting concerning revisions to the North Saanich community plan.

A second meeting was scheduled last night at the Legion hall.

Discussion of changes made since the plan was adopted in 1977 and the further changes under consideration now made it that a clear basic shift in planning philosophy has taken place over the past five years.

The original plan was designed to protect the central area of the municipality for agriculture (although much of it is airport) and encourage "four-village" development in Ardmore, Deep Cove, Curteis Point and the "southeast quadrant".

The new proposal would still protect the agricultural land but would channel the bulk of population growth into a single area, the south east quadrant, so that sewers could be provided economically there and would not be needed in the other residential areas.

The southeast quadrant includes Dean Park Estates and all the rest of the area on the east side of the municipality south of Sidney and the airport. Some of it is in the agricultural land reserve, including the Agriculture Canada research station.

Dean Park Estates already has its own sewer system. A recent attempt to promote sewers for the Lochside-Bakerview area failed when it was found that they would cost residents about \$500 a year.

Ald. Eric Sherwood, chairman, of the committee conducting the community plan review, told the meeting it was anticipated that Sidney and Dean Park Estates would both need new sewage treatment facilities, and that the federal government would also participate in a new plant on the airport.

Mayor Jay Rangel suggested that proposed development on the Paquachin Indian reserve would also be involved.

With these other agencies sharing the cost of treatment facilities, plus small-lot subdivision and some

multiple housing, sewers would not be prohibitively expensive, Sherwood suggested.

Former alderman Dave Terrell questioned the assumption that Dean Park would need a new plant. He said the problem is not the plant, which could be made to handle triple the present load, but the shallow depth of the outfall in the ocean, and that application is now being made for approval to correct this.

He doubted there would be sufficient population growth in the next five years to warrant any major change.

Rangel commented that opting for sewers was a major decision, because they cannot be afforded with acre of half-acre lots, "you project yourself into a different world."

Ald. George Westwood said that sewers are necessary or there will be a serious health problem.

Sherwood repeatedly asked members of the audience for their suggestions, but no one made any specific proposal. There was also an opportunity for suggestions to be submitted privately to the planner.

One man suggested that development in the southeast quadrant would cause traffic problems and that a cost of growth study was needed before a final decision was made. Another suggested there should be a referendum on the southeast quadrant proposal.

Terrill asked if the rest of North Saanich would contribute towards servicing for high density in the south east in order to take the pressure off the rural lifestyle elsewhere.

Gerry Edwards asked if council had any way of controlling growth in accordance with plans, and was told there was some control through zoning and through provision or non-provision of services.

Reference to a potential of 2,000 more houses in the municipality under current subdivision provisions was challenged by Pete Whitehouse, who estimated that less than half the potential lots were actually suitable to build on.

Sherwood said he hoped the plan review could be completed by October, so that it would not become an election issue.

See letters pages A4,5,6

who obtained signatures of more than five per cent of the electors in order to force a vote, and who distributed the circular. One of them, Edgar Farthing, is on the council this year.

The 1983 council has proceeded with the same plan as that put forward in 1981, and again enough signatures have been obtained to force a vote. This time the council is distributing its own information circular.

Three quarters of the cost of financing the borrowing will be paid by the provincial government. Municipal share of the cost is estimated at \$13,583 a year, which will be paid out of the revenue from water sales, with no change in rates.

A consultant's computer study on the water system is 1980 indicated that at times of peak water demand, use of fire hoses in various parts of Deep Cove could drop water pressure to zero.

The council plan would remedy the situation by taking a 10-inch line down Wain Road from the 18-inch main on West Saanich Road to link with an existing line on the western part of Wain, and with the Birch Road line at Kalitan.

line argue it cannot be left to local option since it is needed to improve the supply to the whole area.

A 10-inch connection for the line was put in at Wain Road when the 18-inch main up West Saanich Road was laid.

Existing water lines west of West Saanich Road are either six-inch or four-inch except for an eight-inch main down Clayton Road to Baxendale.

Five members of the present council support the Wain Road proposal, contending it is the cheapest and simplest way to solve a major problem, providing ample water without pumping to an area where is not a sufficient supply for fire fighting, and where higher properties are sometimes without water at times of peak demand.

Farthing opposes it on the grounds that there is no justification for making it the top priority water project and that "some of the facts given in favor of it are not facts."

Ald. George Westwood has also expressed concern whether the Wain Road main should be the priority project, and would like to see a master plan for water distribution adopted first.

Company seeks support

Two architects from Murray Pezzim's Windmill Enterprises told Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce dinner meeting June 16 the company was interested in gaining the support of the business community for the proposed \$50 million Tod Inlet development of a luxury hotel, golf course, spa, conference facility and housing development.

The chamber was told the "destination resort" would draw people in on a year-round basis and that the conference resort would attract new clientele beyond the tourist while the golf course would be capable of hosting world class tournaments.

Following a meeting June 8 when Windmill presented plans to Capital Regional District, planners apparently declared themselves impressed with the comprehensive approach, according to the architects.

There will be an opportunity for some 200 jobs

as well as seasonal employment but it was explained the company did not want the project to come across as a "mega boom-bust type industry".

It was pointed out the development would become a major tax generator and it was hoped the hotel and golf course would be in service for Expo 1986, however, one architect said although the proposal had good reception from CRD planners there were many hurdles to be overcome.

The 1,200-acre property includes 942 acres in the CRD and 250 acres in Central Saanich.

Logging plan put on hold

Plans to log a 50-yard strip of trees on airport land south of Willingdon Road have been put on hold as a result of protests from residents and objections from North Saanich council.

Airport manager Gerry Baker and other officials met at North Saanich municipal hall Wednesday with council representatives and members of the public.

It was an unofficial meeting, but Mayor Jay Rangel said Monday that Baker had agreed that he would not go ahead with tree-cutting without agreement from council and that he would hold discussions with a subcommittee of the municipality's environmental advisory commission. The subcommittee

consists of Dr. Mike Massie, a forester, and Dr. Pat Warrington, a botanist. Purpose of removing the strip of trees was to let the sun strike the road earlier in the day during the wintertime. Frost on the road was blamed for two ac-

cidents in 1981. There were also plans to remove "suppressed and damaged" trees from the balance of the 25-acre block of forested land. This proposal will be given particular attention by the EAC subcommittee.

PIONEER DAY AT SANSCHA

Sunday, June 26, 2-4 p.m.

An invitation is extended to those who have resided 25 years or more on the Saanich Peninsula, and also to individuals and representatives of the organizations who assisted in the formation and early beginning of the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association, to attend the Annual Tea and Reception on Sunday, June 26, 2-4 p.m.

Early registration would be appreciated. Please phone 656-4523 between the hours of 10 and 12 noon, June 20-24 and leave your name. Early registration is appreciated.



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Inadequate fireflows confirmed

I support the Wain Road proposed water line. I believe this project will provide general community benefit for enhanced domestic supply and presently inadequate fire protection.

The domestic water pressure in the high elevation areas of Deep Cove, principally adjacent to West Saanich Road (in the vicinity of the fire hall, Clayton and up into the Hillgrove area) have suffered marked pressure reductions and even on occasions, no water at all — these admittedly are rare indeed by they present an unmistakable signal.

The signal of domestic water supply difficulties (which can be mediated to some degree by lawn and garden water rationing) are well beyond any hope of adequate fire protection.

The fire department has not only continually alerted council to this but has recently demonstrated it during a test burn of an old building at lower levels in Deep Cove off Madrona Drive. There was insufficient pressure to supply the pumper properly and a larger, uncontrolled fire may have been impossible to stop.

The fire department has re-tested hydrant pressures again to confirm their inadequacy prior to the height of

the summer when things will get even worse. But don't just rely on our firemen's tests. The results? Confirmation of inadequate fireflows — the figures are all available at the municipal hall.

So what are the consequences? Despite the fact that the system is old and was planned for a certain population figure, the domestic supply is usually okay and probably with judicious management, could continue with only minor inconveniences.

One booster pump has already had to be installed on Cromar to get sufficient pressure, but more importantly, when residents on piped water see a few fire hydrants within reasonable proximity they have the expectation — and maybe even the right — to expect these structures to provide protection in case of fire and for council to provide an adequate "level of service" for their water bills and associated parcel tax.

I suggest that, at present, these people are being progressively misled into a state of false security. What is even more distressing is that when they look at their tax bill (likely more than \$1,000 per year and their house fire insurance, conservatively more than \$250 a year) a \$6-\$10 per year (or 50-75 cent per month) increase in

insurance costs for the increased supply is little in the way of an extra insurance premium for the protection that is now inadequate. I suspect — but cannot say with certainty — that the Insurance Under-writers who have reported the inadequacy themselves will likely raise insurance rates in any event — and not just by 50 cents a month — to cover the likelihood of claims commensurate with their observed level of fire protection presently existing.

One might say that the enhanced water service could even save insurance costs — but this may be pure speculation.

What about people on wells? They don't have any better fire protection! But they know what they bought, and they pay for it in increased fire insurance premiums, which are generally quite a bit more than 50 cent to \$1 per month higher than Deep Cove rates. They also don't have to look at fire hydrants, wondering how much will come out of them when they might be needed.

I would personally be happy to add this sum to my insurance total if my coverage could be so markedly improved. And I believe that as a citizen of North

Continued on Page A5

looking back

60 YEARS AGO
From the June 21, 1923, issue of The Review

Bare Island is one of the small islands where sea gulls annually flock for the laying season. Last Thursday the Dominion government sent a man and his wife there to protect the gulls' eggs, but it was somewhat late in the day, as the bulk of eggs that would be laid this year, had already been taken by the Indians.

50 YEARS AGO
From the June 21, 1933, issue of The Review

Great indeed are the preparations underway for the Saanich Pioneer Society's "Community Day" on July 1. The setting for this gay event will be the Agricultural Grounds and Hall at Saanichton, and chief number of the day will be the official opening of the "Memorial Log Cabin," which will take place at 2:30 in the afternoon, when the Hon. Dr. S.F. Tolmie will officiate.

Keen interest is being taken in the sports events and a great number of entries are assured. Races of a varied nature include those of needle-and-thread, egg-and-spoon, potato, and obstacle. A nail-driving contest, horseshoe pitching and a large number of others will all go towards making up the program.

40 YEARS AGO
From the June 23, 1943, issue of The Review

"Applegarth," better known as "Miraloma," attractive and well known home of former Lieutenant-Governor the Hon. W.C. Nichol, in Sidney, was recently sold to L.H. Nicholson, former owner of the National Biscuit Co., Vancouver.

Applegarth was part of the estate of the late Walter P. Murphy, American millionaire and philanthropist who died last year in Los Angeles.

Mr. Murphy added to the grounds of Miraloma and made considerable alterations changing the name to Applegarth, by which it is still known.

We understand the new owner will come here to reside. It is reported he recently disposed of his interest in the National Biscuit Co. to Garfield Weston, Canadian born British M.P.

30 YEARS AGO
From the June 24, 1953, issue of The Review

A big tree grows near the well-known Shady Creek United Church on East Saanich Road. It is on the opposite side of the highway on heavily treed property owned by Mrs. Emmens, of California. The Douglas fir is perhaps hundreds of years old and it has attained a diameter of nine feet three inches five feet above the ground. In circumference it measures 27 feet nine inches at the same point.

The top blew off the tree 50 years ago and is still lying nearby. It is nearly 35 feet long while the standing tree still measures 170 feet.

Residents of Deep Cove have reported finding a quantity of thin strips of silver paper scattered over a number of gardens and properties in the area. The strips are not unlike those dropped by aircraft during the recent war to confuse radar screens.

20 YEARS AGO
From the June 26, 1963, issue of The Review

Wreck of the ill-fated Iroquois is gone for good.

A group of scuba divers in Sidney had earlier located the approximate position of the wreck of the once active ferry-steamer which sank off North Saanich at the beginning of the century.

Last weekend the three divers set out to go down to the vessel.

They found nothing but sand.

Dredging operations which have been carried out at Shoal Harbor have closed off the story of the Iroquois for ever. Divers estimated that three or four fathoms of sand have been dumped over the area in which the vessel lies.

10 YEARS AGO
From the June 20, 1973, issue of The Review

Resthaven Drive park will be Sidney's project this summer, with lawns to be seeded this fall, walkways and flowerbeds developed.

Commanding a view of Fisherman's Wharf and the picturesque Resthaven Hospital, the park will be a pleasant oasis of peace for the north end of Sidney.

he's done with it.

Clark had parliamentary experience when he became the leader and he made monumental errors. He tried to govern as if he had a majority government and lost the next election. He called for a leadership convention, even though he had the support of 65 per cent of the delegates at the Winnipeg convention.

He should have said, thank you, 65 per cent is quite handsome and I'm sure it will be 100 per cent after we win the next election. He gambled and he lost. An error in judgement and strategy. Experience does not prevent a man from shooting himself in the foot.

That brings us to the second point, Mulroney's smooth and slick image. It worries me a little bit too, and I'm not alone. A lot of Tories have told me they would have preferred Crosbie, the wholesome and homespun Newfoundlander.

Well, the slick Mulroney won and he's all the Tories have got. He'll be all Canadians have got after the next election.

It will be up to Mulroney to show us that he's more than just a smooth face. His record as a mediator and a person who can heal wounds is good. He took over a company that has the worst labor record in Canada. There had been some 50 legal and illegal strikes before he became the head of the Iron Ore Company. There has been none since.

When the company was forced to close some of its Quebec operations, it did so with the utmost consideration for the workers and their families. Even the unions had praise for the way in which Mulroney handled the matter. Not only were the workers and the unions brought into the negotiations some two years before the plants were actually shut down, but there were generous severance agreements.

If Mulroney can bring these talents to his party and, ultimately to the nation, he will be an excellent prime minister.

I certainly wish him the best of luck.

Delay pipeline

A number of weeks ago a majority of North Saanich authorized construction of a 10-inch water pipeline down Wain Road from the West Saanich Road to Madrona Drive, where it would effect a junction with the peripheral pipeline, the object of its construction being to increase the pressure and supply of water to Deep Cove and its adjacent areas; and also a municipal water supply to houses and lots on Wain Road not already so supplied.

At present feeder pipelines (Clayton Road eight inches, Birch Road four inches, Downey Road six inches, and Towner Park Road six inches) encompass a water carrying cross sectional area of 119.44 square inches. The projected 10-inch Wain Road pipeline would have a cross sectional area of 78.57 square inches, an increase of 65.78 per cent of the present cross sectional area of supply, a substantial and desirable increase.

At the present time, however, in view of severe restraints made necessary by the depressed economy, it is essential to be absolutely certain that indeed the Deep Cove areas are the most perilously short of water. This is unquestionably not the case.

In the Curteis Point areas there is at present only a meagre supply and so much is this the case that all building and development has been halted until the water supply has been adequately increased; further, the Ardmore areas depend exclusively on wells, which, in the late summer, produce poorly, or in certain areas, provide only salt-contaminated water; and even in the Dean Park subdivision a recent request to council to discontinue the issuing of building permits was made.

It is abundantly clear therefore that the supply of water adequate for all purposes and pure and potable, must be our first priority and that many areas are in greater need than Wain Road and Deep Cove.

For the municipality the limiting factor in the immediate design and construction of a proper and adequate water supply for the net quarter century, during which there may well be a large population increase in the Saanich Peninsula, is the tyranny of money. It was, quite apart from the question of need, the contentious issue which provoked the submission of the Wain Road project in October 1981 to the assent of the electors. The project was rejected by 451 to 310 votes, a plurality of 60 per cent, and perhaps the most potent cause for its interdiction was that owners of properties abutting on Wain Road were not to pay for the construction of the pipeline even though it would very greatly increase their land and lot values and would permit the creation of up to 35 additional lots.

It was and still is indisputable that such an arrangement violates the accepted principle "Users Pay" and is in sharp contrast to the "Users Pay" method of payment for pipelines constructed or envisaged on Cromar Road and the Ardmore area.

A second and important consideration was that the estimated cost of the project in 1981, with interest at 15 per cent, was \$1.1 million of which sum the municipality was to pay 25 per cent and the province 75 per cent.

These sums are considerable and it is because of this that I believe that, especially at the present time, the construction of a 10-inch pipeline from the West Saanich Road to Madrona Drive should be delayed, unless Wain Road property owners are prepared to accept its costs, until other areas in the municipality in much greater need for water are adequately supplied both for domestic, fire and Municipal purposes.

D.L.C. Bingham
9646 Ardmore Drive

readers' mailbox

Master plan not an impossible dream

Since Gary Wilton, representative of North Saanich Fireman's Association on the fire committee, did not consult me as a member of the North Saanich water committee or as a founding member of the Peninsula Water Commission prior to writing his letter to The Review (June 15 edition) with respect to Wain Road water pipeline, I feel constrained to set forth my point of view on this issue.

Apart from the quiet reintroduction on July, 1982, of a defeated (by referendum) bylaw on the Wain Road water pipeline, my main concern simply is the lack of a water distribution system master plan designed to address on a priority basis the Deep Cove Water problems, other areas of water distribution concerns such as Curteis Point, Dean Park and inherited water pipeline undersizing and associated problems.

A resolution for such a plan is currently tabled at the water committee level. In my opinion, falling out from such a plan, council guidance would be given in construction priorities in relation to potential trouble areas so that council may spend our limited funds logically and sequentially on a priority basis.

I have access to and have examined the myriad of area water studies pertaining to North Saanich water

distribution going back to 1976 and before and, in my opinion, the current documents simply do not address the North Saanich water system as a single integrated entity, either financially or hydraulically.

Such a plan is not an impossible dream. Sidney, as an example has an effective computer analysis of its water distribution system (1979) which indicates a phasing-in process to assure delivery of water with the minimum of problems. Naturally, it must be updated by the computer model from time to time.

In this age of microchip technology it is time to go beyond "seat of the pants" engineering, political engineering or responding to well meaning pressure groups to the detriment of the public interest.

Let us first have a water distribution system master plan in place, establish an order of magnitude of overall cost, then vote for an expenditure of fiscal resources with the confidence that the funds are well spent and will satisfy our water requirements effectively and economically in the years to come.

For the above reasons I cannot support the construction of the Wain Road pipeline at this time.

George Westwood,
Alderman, North Saanich.

Firefighters frustrated

Robbie Burns once said "The best laid plans of mine and men gang aft aglie"

Several years ago many men envisioned a reliable source of water capable of being distributed to every property needing it on the Saanich Peninsula. To this end they were supported by the provincial government who appointed the Peninsula Water Commission, backed them with the resources and facilities of the Capital Regional District and a donation of \$3,000,000.

The three municipalities, Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich were responsible for installation of distribution lines as needed and supported by a 75 per cent municipal grant to basically cover costs.

A vital component to the distribution system was the need for a balancing reservoir to provide much needed pressure for homes located on higher ground — this has been built at a cost of \$1,150,000 but cannot be used


because of the dog in the manger attitude of those who, having water themselves, are obsessed with keeping others from improving their properties.

Another group of unpaid men; dedicated to their own and their neighbours properties have spent thousands of hours training as volunteer firemen — their frustration is understandable when at 3 a.m. their buzzers and the sirens go, calling them to a blazing inferno and they helplessly stand with a limp hose in their hands from which a few puny drops dribble because a few short sighted aldermen have pressured the municipality into spending thousands of dollars on a referendum to prevent the use of and cause the waste of \$1,150,000 of the taxpayer's money — "Man's inhumanity to man" makes countless thousands mourn.

Bob "The Water Boy" Thompson
10896 Madrona

hubert beyer

At the legislature



By now, you'll have noticed that nobody is asking: Brian Who?

There can be no doubt that unless he stumbles into a bayonet, forgets his name or defects to the Soviets, Brian Mulroney will be Canada's next prime minister.

The man who stole a part of Joe's chin at birth and added it to his own, will probably emerge from the next federal election with the biggest majority of any party in Canada's history, including that of John Diefenbaker.

Democracy can play strange games. Here is a man who not only has no parliamentary experience, but has carefully avoided getting it, and he beats a former prime minister and three cabinet ministers in the race for the leadership.

The game appears even stranger when a man like Dave Crombie is universally hailed by his party colleagues as the party's conscience, the man who enunciates everything that's good and decent about politics, get only a hundred and some odd votes on the first ballot and then slides into oblivion fast.

The quirk of the democratic process continue when you consider that John Crosby would have been a clear winner, had the final showdown been between himself and Mulroney.

Of course, it was the fierce loyalty with which Clark's supporters clung to him until the bitter end that ruined

Crosby's chances.

Had Clark dropped out when the writing was clearly on the wall, most of his supporters would have gone to Crosby, not to Mulroney and Canada's next prime minister would have been one John Crosby.

One thing became perfectly clear in the process of the Tory leadership election. There is very little support for either the right, or the left wing of the party.

If Crombie, the only red Tory in the bunch, was roundly defeated, John Gamble, whose political convictions put him slightly to the right of Attila the Hun, was demolished.

Both Crombie and Gamble pulled no punches during their speech on the eve of the vote. They left no doubt as to where they stood.

Crombie warned the party never to forget that compassion is the most important ingredient of politics. His little poem "I am a Tory," far from being kitchy, was a poignant reminder to the assembly that humanism must be the basis for governing a country.

Gamble, on the other hand, vowed to bring back the death penalty and the disband the CBC. But he had the grace to admit after that he was "overwhelmingly defeated," and that his radical views were obviously not shared by many.

Back to the result. Mulroney got the nod, and he will lead the Tories into the next election battle. Only a miracle can save the Liberals from defeat.

What kind of prime minister, I wonder, will Mulroney make? Sooner or later, we'll know, but let's speculate a bit.

I've heard only two serious accusations against Mulroney. One, he has no parliamentary experience, and two, he appears to sly.

The former shouldn't be held against him. Of course, he could have sought a federal seat after losing the 1967 leadership race and got some experience in the House, but he chose not to.

I think it will make little difference. Look at the parliamentary experience Trudeau has and look at what



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more letters

Continued from Page A4

Saanich who is interested in the collective good of our community and its citizens, I would have the parcel tax added to my property as well to assist my friends if they would reciprocate.

This leads us to the question — who should pay? The history of the Deep Cove water works and community assumption of its debts — which everyone in the "specific water area" still pay — is probably not widely understood. The reason is partly that in our present and most recent past, the policy has been that the proponent should pay. Most — but not all — water lines have therefore been installed by "local initiative", i.e. by those who wish to service lots along a particular street.

But it is in the community interest to link these lines and provide loops in case one section breaks to ensure uninterrupted service as much as possible. The supply has to be balanced and fed from different points to attempt to equalize pressures and minimize costly pumping to reservoirs only to run down hill again.

There comes a time when the lines in the ground, put there more than 40 years ago, need replacement or upgrading to meet increased water demand — and it is increasing quickly. Once service is provided, upgrading becomes a corporate community responsibility for the entire specified water area.

Each area will inevitably have to have improvements (since pipe erodes too) and replacements will be proposed according to planning and most immediate needs. We are at the stage, in fact we are even beyond it, when domestic shortages appear. Deep Cove, Curteis Point, Dean Park, areas of Ardmore, etc. all need attention.

If every voter outside of the Deep Cove area, and even a lot in this area, vote not to improve the water service at this time, there will be a time in the not too distant future when the same group will reciprocate in a vote in your area. And it is clearly indicated that whatever provincial assistance (yes, your taxes too) that might have provided a little cushion spread over the entire province's tax base — up to 75 per cent will be lost and your insurance company will be the only one building any "works" with your money.

Is this the time to upgrade? Is this part of a master plan? I believe yes.

Is it the right time? I believe two years ago was the best time and maybe it is even too late to get B.C. provincial funding support.

Will the reservoir help? No, only very marginally until a major feeder is provided and the reservoir provides some balancing.

Is Wain Road the right place? It is a good as any other and in terms of costs using 16-inch gravity supply, the engineering reports suggest it is best.

The decision is yours. I cannot try to suggest it is a "pay now" or "pay later" proposition that might even

last until after your or my time. All I can say is I know it is needed, it is as good an insurance investment as I've seen in a long while and I am recommending it in the best interests of everyone.

Your turn will come — for each and every one — and I hope the community won't turn you down when it is in your interests. I certainly will not advocate taxes where they are not reasonable or warranted. Therefore, choose as you will. But please, please vote!

Alan Cornford
Alderman
North Saanich

Ad hoc solution won't help

May I correct some misapprehensions and discuss some points presented in letters from B. Duncan and Gary R. Wilton, regarding the proposed waterline extension on Wain Road in The Review, June 15?

Both letters refer to the petition for a referendum on the proposal to borrow \$350,000 to pay for this extension (Bylaw 397). I helped circulate the petition and

Council waits on study

An engineering study on the cost of providing sewers and storm drains, and the effect of storm drainage on the lower farm lands of Keating Ridge will be submitted to Central Saanich council when committees meet June 27, says Alder Dick Sharpe.

The engineering study was required by council before subdivision development of the Keating Ridge area could be considered.

Tourist alert

The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Bud Burwash of Surrey, B.C., Harry Chobey of Vancouver, B.C., James Duval of Vancouver, B.C., Ivan Vaushan of Abbotsford, B.C., George Fisher of Medicine Hat, Alta., Jarmy and Evelyn Richards of Hope, B.C., James Baker of Conygis Georgia USA.

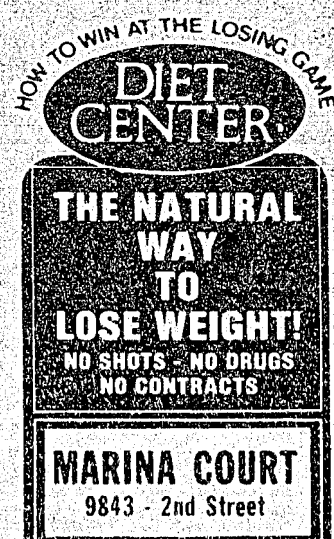


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actually presented it to the municipal clerk. The writers suggest that few of those who signed were residents of Deep Cove and, therefore, by implication, did not have the right to petition. The facts are:

•Some 130 of the electors who signed the petition are residents of Deep Cove, many in the area close to Duncan and Wilton.

•All taxpayers in North Saanich will be required to pay the costs of this extension and all have a legitimate right to petition for referendum on the question.

•Aldermen Sherwood, Westwood and Farthing favoured minimizing the cost of the referendum by holding it in conjunction with the November municipal elections. This was voted down.

To justify the waterline extension on Wain Road the argument is put forward that there are serious problems with the water system in Deep Cove. The facts are:

•The extension will be of greatest benefit to owners of unserviced lots along Wain Road.

•In circulating our petition we did not encounter anyone in Deep Cove with complaints of inadequate

Continued on Page A6



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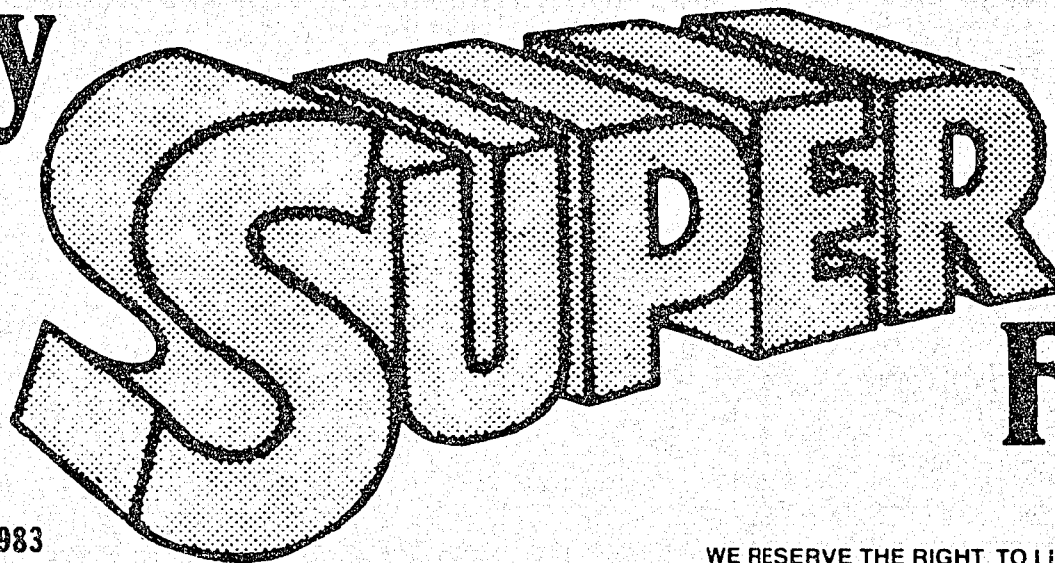
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B.C. FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES	3 lb \$1.00	kg

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ROYALE TOWELS 2's pk.	1.19
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MARIGOLD RUBBER GLOVES 2 pair pack	1.59

CATCHALL GARBAGE BAGS 10's	99¢
WASA CRISP BREAD pk.	1.19
SUPER SOCCO DRINK 250 mL	1.00
JAVEX BLEACH 3.6L/120 oz.	1.69

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 19 oz/540g	99¢
CATELLI SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28 oz.	1.39
CATELLI SPAGHETTI 1kg	1.49
SUNSWET MEDIUM PRUNES 375g	99¢
V.I.P. FABRIC SOFTENER 3.6L	1.69
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McCAIN PEAS & CARROTS 1kg	1.49

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IMPERIAL
CORNEBEEF
340g/12 oz.

\$1.49

KRAFT
PIZZA MIX
SAUSAGE
500g

\$1.49

DRAGON KING
LONG GRAIN
RICE
10 kg

\$7.90

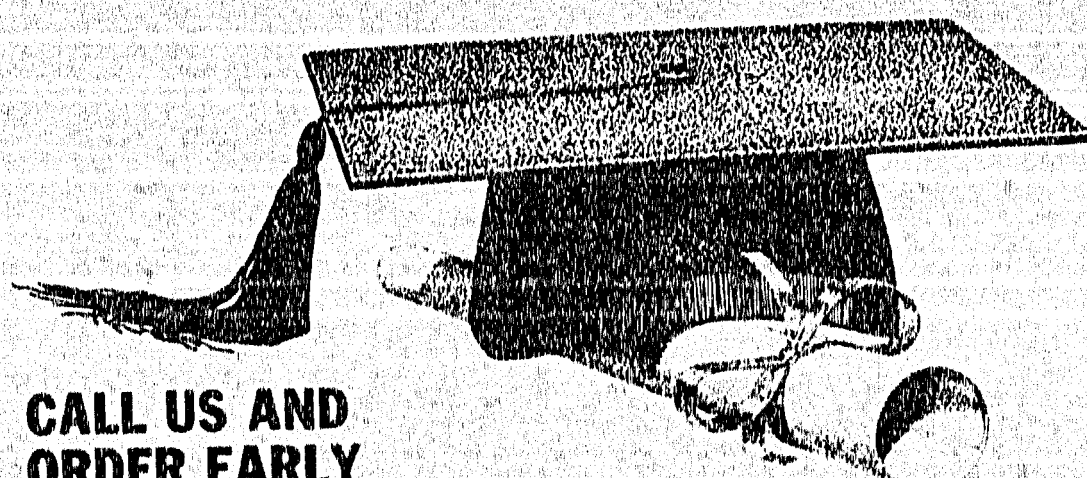
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more letters

Continued from Page A5

water pressure or supply.

•Ald. Alan Cornford assured council he had received many complaints. After two enquiries he was able to provide me with only one name and it proved to be a person who is not connected to municipal waterlines.

There is also concern for the fire-fighting capability of the water system and reference is made to a recent report of the Insurance Underwriters. The facts are:

•The report awarded North Saanich an improved rate classification.

•The Underwriters listed seven moderately deficient hydrants in the whole of the municipality.

•Nowhere in the report did the underwriters suggest a new waterline on Wain Road was necessary.

Reference is made in both letters to engineering studies and to an "overall plan" which should be implemented, forthwith. The fact is:

•There is no overall plan. At the council meeting, when the petition was received, Mayor Jay Rangel and Tony Green, municipal clerk, both stated they had not seen and had no knowledge of any comprehensive water distribution plan for North Saanich.

There are serious deficiencies in the water distribution system in North Saanich, e.g. Curteis Point, Dean Park, Ardmore, but there is no plan for dealing with these deficiencies in an orderly fashion. We are offered, instead, an ad hoc solution which will not solve the most urgent problems and will only postpone careful and sensible planning. It is for precisely this reason that I will VOTE "no" on June 25.

W.S. Powell,
10970 Setchell Road
RR 1, Sidney.

Pipeline would help fireflow

Water systems designed today for municipal use have dual functions; they supply potable water for domestic consumption, and they supply water for fire protection. Domestic consumption means more than just water for human consumption. It includes water for sanitation, lawn sprinkling, stables, marinas and similar water-consuming purposes.

Any dual-purpose system must be able to supply enough water for fire protection while at the same time it must meet the maximum anticipated consumption for other purposes.

The requirements for fire water in the Deep Cove area far exceed the domestic requirement.

The Fire Underwriters' survey made in January 1983 for insurance grading purposes pointed out that the Deep Cove area was moderately deficient. It is generally appreciated that removal of deficiencies can result in a more favourable fire insurance classification which has certain economic rewards as well as a general satisfaction that the community is providing its citizens with an improved level of service.

For purposes of grading a "basic fire flow" or water flow required is indicative of the quantities of water needed for handling fires. Among items considered under water supply are: adequacy of supply works; reliability of source of supply; condition arrangement, operation and reliability of mains and their installation; distribution of hydrants and their size, type, installation and condition; and miscellaneous factors.

Another consideration in the underwriters' report states that water mains should be looped. This allows hydrants and other connections to be fed from at least two directions and greatly increases the possible delivery of water without excessive friction loss.

Waterflow tests in January 1983 indicate 370 I.G.P.M. at Cromar and Deep Cove Roads while in June 1983, 340 I.G.P.M. were recorded at the same location. The dead end main at the western end of Wain Road also suffers from volume and pressure drop when used by the fire department — volume 340 I.G.P.M. Residual pressure — 65 PSI.

The two standard fire department pumpers are capable of pumping 840 I.G.P.M.

A fire in one building creates an external fire hazard to neighbouring structures — most significant in the Deep Cove area where structures are located a minimum 15 feet (4.6m) apart. Neighbouring structures are exposed to heat by radiation, and possibly by convective currents, as well as to the danger of flying brands of the fire.

Any, or all of these ignitions of heat transfer, may be sufficient to cause an ignition in the exposed structure or its contents. Therefore when calculation for fire streams are determined, adjacent exposures, trees and vegetation must be considered.

A secondary feeder main on Wain Road with cross-connection at Kalitan Road would reinforce and aid the volume of required fire flow in the Deep Cove area.

R.W. Rogers
North Saanich
Fire Chief

Everyone's responsibility

Having followed the news coverage of Jim Keegstra's teaching and the community of Eckville, Alberta's reaction, the B.C. Human Rights Commission feels

compelled to bring to your attention that combatting racism is not solely the responsibility of a Human Rights Commission. The responsibility is universal. The circumstances that allow the mayor of the community of Eckville, Alberta, to teach anti-semitism without comment for 14 years must be of concern to all thinking adults.

The commission has written to all school parents' committees and school boards in the province to re-emphasize the responsibility each of us has to protect our free and democratic society, and in particular our obligation to our youth. Too often, news coverage of incidents, and subsequent commentary, enjoy an undeserved comfort in the fact that the situation did not arise locally.

We believe that a general unwillingness to speak out is what allowed Jim Keegstra to espouse his belief in a Jewish conspiracy in his classroom for 14 years. The question is whether similar situations exist or could happen in British Columbia.

How would an individual British Columbian deal with a Jim Keegstra in his or her church, school or city council? The commission would like to be confident that the teaching of anti-semitism, racial supremacy or racial hatred does not and could not occur in British Columbia undetected. The commission is making itself available to work with any concerned community to address intolerance and bigotry wherever it may surface.

Charles B. Paris, S.T.D.
Chairperson,
Human Rights Commission

Educate rapists?

Recently we have seen several articles regarding the education funding for federal institutions. It has been brought to our attention that a man serving a sentence at William Head Prison will probably be the last to earn a university degree, as this program has been cut.

The inmate stated in this article "has the government become so alienated from the people that it has forgotten that it is the quality of life that constitutes a better society . . . not the quantity of paper it hoards?" How much thought did this man give to the quality of life for his victim?

A university degree is a privilege, which should not be given to the people in our society who break the law. Are we to educate murderers and rapists? How many hard working honest people in our society today are struggling to put their children or themselves through university, taking out loans and working weekends.

Our Solicitor General Robert Kaplan tells us there is not enough money to keep known, dangerous people behind bars, and so they are being released on mandatory supervision. If it is necessary to cut the university program, and others similar, in order to obtain funding for the protection of society, then this is the price we should be willing to gladly pay.

In 1981-82 the gross annual cost of keeping an inmate in a federal penitentiary was \$41,696.00. The total budget for the fiscal year 1981-82 was over 500 million dollars, of which 3.5 million dollars went to employment and training of inmates. This very large expenditure for a mere 11,000 inmates.

Citizens United For Safety and Justice
[Victoria Chapter]
Wendy Lidgate
Chairperson

Christie's message

After the Conservative election of Brian Mulroney as leader, Canada must choose between two Quebecers for prime minister.

Two-thirds of the delegates at Ottawa were from Ontario and Quebec on June 11, 1983; they chose one of their own.

The election of Brian Mulroney guarantees a growth in bilingualism and a growth in Quebec power in Ottawa. The Crownsnest Pass rate, tariffs, equalization, or any other issue will now be decided by one of two men from Montreal. There is no way the west can even win or get a fair deal in Confederation.

The future of western Canada has always been decided in either Toronto or Montreal. Now Montreal holds all the political power and Quebec gets all the benefits. It will get those benefits because it has a government elected who are dedicated to separation and hence the people of Quebec have to be bribed by the rest of the country.

Canadair and other projects are a festering, running sore in the otherwise healthy body of western Canadian taxpayer. We are always drained by the east.

Our own land, our own resources, our own government, free of eastern Canadian dominance is an obviously better goal than all the rhetoric of political parties and all the graft of eastern politicians. The Western Canada Concept and independence is the way of the future. Western Canada can be a prosperous free nation some day soon.

This is the message I will be taking all over Western Canada in the months ahead.

Doug Christie
Leader, W.C.C. of B.C.
810 Courtney ST., Victoria

For the record

Recently the prime minister proposed a plan to debate in the House of Commons a resolution which would lead to entrenchment of property rights in Canada's Constitution. Mr. Trudeau has worked to provide this protection ever since his entry to Parliament. Yet these efforts have often been misrepresented by our opponents. I am writing to set the record straight.

In 1960, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, under the Canadian Bill of Rights, gave explicit protection to property rights in areas of federal jurisdiction. This is still in effect, and it is preserved by the new Charter of Rights and Freedoms. But these provisions do not apply to provincial jurisdiction. Moreover, these rights could be modified by another law passed by Parliament. To overcome these weaknesses, we need to entrench property rights in the Constitution.

Mr. Trudeau first set out the protection of property rights in 1968 when he was justice minister in Mr. Pearson's government, and again in 1969 when he became prime minister. In 1978, the federal government once more put forward a property rights clause in its proposed Constitutional Amendment Bill (C-60).

In July, 1980, in its proposed draft of a Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the federal government again clearly stated its desire to include property rights in the charter. However several provinces contended that spelling out this right could present difficulties in such areas as zoning, expropriation, and the regulation of non-resident land ownership. Despite the rhetoric of groups like the Western Canada Concept, it was the provinces who opposed the entrenchment of property rights in the Constitution, not the Government of Canada.

Early in 1981, the question arose briefly during the hearings on the Constitution. The government approved the text of an amendment protecting property rights but

did not include it in the charter, largely because of continuing provincial concerns on this point. Later in the year, all of the provinces, except Quebec, together with representatives of all parties in the House of Commons agreed to a charter containing no specific reference to property rights.

The recent proposal of the Prime Minister to amend the charter states:

"Everyone has the right to life, liberty, security of the person and enjoyment of property, and the right not to be deprived thereof except in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice."

The prime minister hoped that Parliament would soon adopt this measure. But actions by the opposition parties have delayed its consideration. Adoption of such an amendment to the charter would require not only parliament's approval but also the consent of the legislatures of at least two-thirds of the provinces with at least 50 per cent of the population of all the provinces. Those who favour entrenchment of property rights must work to persuade their provincial representatives.

Prime Minister Trudeau has carried forward the fight to obtain entrenchment of property rights in the Constitution. His recent proposal was not an isolated event. It was another step toward his goal of better protecting the rights of Canadians.

Tom Axworthy
Principal Secretary

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IMPORTANT
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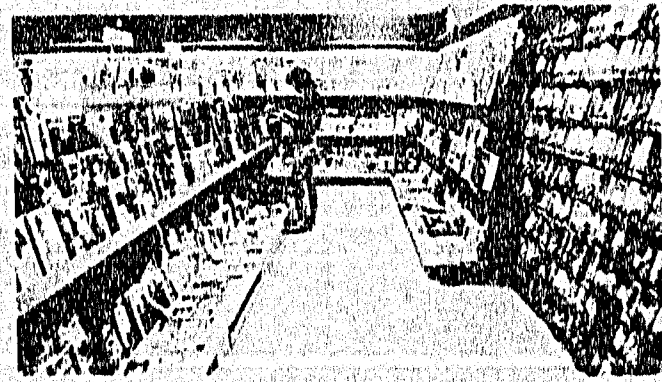
In the interest of better service to the public, effective from Monday, June 20th, 1983, the Town Hall will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Be Water Wise

Always undo the hip belt and loosen shoulder straps of your back pack when crossing a river or a stream.



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Royal Bank manager Tim Perkins awarded students from Parkland and Stelly's with \$250 scholarship awards on behalf of Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce June 16. Above, with Paula Newton and Janet Plimley (Parkland) and Pam Fox and Dale Sheppard (Stelly's). The business achievement awards were first made by chamber. Murray Sharratt Photo

Cars damaged, clothing stolen

A white 24-foot travel trailer valued at \$16,000 was stolen from Triangle R.V. Centre lot sometime last week. The 1981 Citation trailer bearing B.C. license plates 825595 was reported stolen to police June 14.

In other police news:

•A boat and motor were stolen from North Saanich Marina June 17. The boat was recently recovered but the motor, a 20 h.p. Johnson outboard valued at \$2,500 is still missing.

•Some \$1,600 worth of electronic stereo equipment was stolen from a Wain Rd. resident between June 8 and 15. Police could find no sign of forced entry.

•Thieves who broke into a tool shed at the Agriculture Research Experimental Farm on East Saanich Rd. stole an estimated \$2,000 worth of equipment. Police said a lock was torn off the shed door June 16 and a chain saw, chain saw motor and a weed eater were stolen.

•A vehicle stolen from the 2300 block on Amherst Ave. June 18 was recovered the same day three blocks away. The vehicle was found in a ditch, damage is estimated at \$1,000.

•Clothing valued at approximately \$1,000 was taken from a locked car parked overnight at the Travelodge June 18.

•Thieves slashed through a convertible roof and snatched a \$300 camera from a car parked on White Birch Rd. June 19. Damage to the roof is said to be \$500.



Wally du Temple's donkeys and mules from Ardmore Golf Course keep youngsters amused at Saanich Historical Artifacts Society's fifth annual summer fair held June 18 and 19. Murray Sharratt Photo

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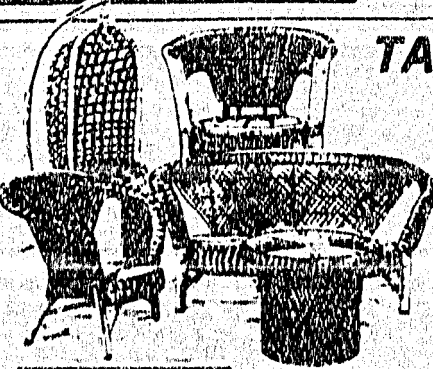
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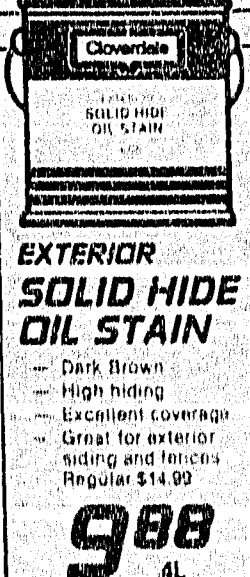
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3" Para Bristle Professional Brush

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2 1/2" Wood Scraper

2⁶⁹

3" Putty Knife

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Paint Striper 1L

5⁶⁹

Latex Caulk

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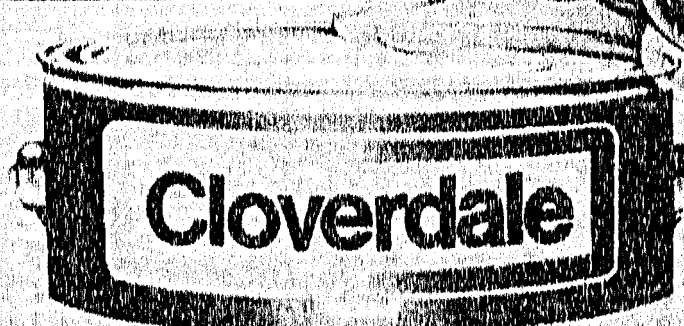
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Choice. 540 mL Tin

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Assorted. 200g box

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Manor House Meat Pies

Beef, Chicken or Turkey.

SAVE 28^c

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Youngsters try out new Central Saanich Rotary BMX track at Centennial park Saturday. A single point meet takes place Sunday, sign-in at 11 a.m.; - 12:30 p.m. sharp. Official opening ceremonies are at 1 p.m. All riders will be entitled to draw for Appollo Hvwahara BMX bike donated by Brentwood Cycle.

Peggie Rowand Photo

Five days of outdoor schooling at Camp Columbia on Thetis Island — where children studied early West Coast Indian culture — inspired Owen Wood, Kathy Scott and other grade five students from Sansbury Elementary School to recreate Indian village (left). While camping in open roof cabins, youngsters built steam pit, enjoyed steamed clams, stinging nettles and other ethnic Indian foods. They took part in plant and tree identification, orienteering and studied Indian art and design. Cardboard boxes in background of photo show children's replicas of the Indian Kwagiutl — designs painted on cedar boxes. The miniature village is all hand-constructed of cedar wood. Instructors John Grazley, Warren Hamm and principal Russell Donaldson supervised project and camping trip May 30 - June 3.



Murray Sharratt Photo

Music and play teaches children

Kodaly was a Hungarian composer who taught children to sing by using accompanying hand signs, adding a physical movement to sound. Orff, a German composer approached teaching with the same idea but decided speech and the way people move are innate abilities and had tiny children singing nursery rhymes and chanting to movement and learning different rhythms of walking, skipping and running.

Deborah Sumner will be using both techniques in classes for four to eight-year-old children in a special program — *Learning Music Through Play*.

Youngsters will learn the basic elements of music — beat, rhythm, pitch and dynamics — by not only singing and



Deborah Sumner

playing instruments but by learning new songs and games.

Sumner says Orff develops percussion instruments and emphasizes improvisation "so children learn what sounds good together." Both Kodaly and Orff

use a pentatonic five-note scale which is easy to improvise with — it's the basis for folk and oriental music, she explains.

Sumner predicts that after 12 sessions younger children will have a sound preparation for formal school music. Older musicians will just be adding to what they already know, she says.

Sumner, 28, has a Bachelor of Music degree and has taught music in B.C. schools. She plays the piano, guitar and recorder, and sings.

Registration for classes is 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Central Saanich municipal hall or call recreation co-ordinator Tim Richards at 652-4444. The classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, July 4 - 29 and Aug. 2 - 26.

Dan wins Bateman trophy

Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club's fourth annual dinner — held June 1 at the Waddling Dog Inn — was the setting for presentation of the Dick Bateman Trophy, won this year by Dan Aldrick.

The trophy is awarded annually to the member who earns the most points, for the best speeches and for service to the club. The handsome trophy with a 99 per cent aluminium base was given to the club by charter member Dick Bateman (A.T.M.). It was

presented to him in 1958 on winning District 21 speech contest by Nechako Toastmasters Club in Kitimat, which he had by his enthusiasm, restored to a thriving membership.

Central Saanich Ald. Ruth Arnaud, a guest at the dinner, brought greetings on behalf of the municipality. Carlos Martins (C.T.M.) Admin., Lieut. Gov. elect of Toastmasters District 21, spoke on the history of Toastmasters.

Another guest, Frank

Kitching (A.T.M.) member of the Thunderbird Toastmasters Club and winner of the 1983 District 21 speech contest, spoke on the topic he had selected for his speech at the Toastmasters Region 1 speech contest to be held in Reno, Nevada, later this month.

The dinner concluded the club's spring session. Meetings resume Sept. 13 and will be held each Tuesday in Central Saanich municipal hall. Interested person should call Mrs. Pat McRae at 652-9629.

Summer ferry schedule

The ferry to Anacortes is now on its summer schedule, with three sailings daily from Sidney.

Ferries leave Sidney each day at 12:10 p.m., 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. They leave Anacortes at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Capacity is 160 vehicles and 2,000 passengers on each run.

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH NOTICE

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS

A satellite fire hall is soon to be built in the south-east quadrant of the District. Residents of the community who are interested in becoming volunteer firefighters are cordially invited to attend practices at the Wain Road Fire Hall, which are held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

R.W. ROGERS
FIRE CHIEF

Seniors at convention

"Seniors Into The Eighties", was the theme of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization's 51st convention held recently in New Westminster June 13-16. Four delegates from the Sidney branch attended — Alex Clark, Gladys McDicken, Doris Boshier and Ernie Edwards.

More than 60 resolutions were debated with resolution No. 25 submitted by the Sidney branch, resolved "That the federal government revise laws on early release, parole, and weekend passes to rapists and murderers" was passed unanimously with more than 200 delegates taking part in the discussion.

Postage rates, capital punishment, senior housing, cruise missiles and uniform seat belts were but a few of the many resolutions debated at the convention.

Highlight was the convention banquet in which 250 delegates, visitors and dignitaries from Burnaby and New Westminster, the host cities, enjoyed a sit down dinner.



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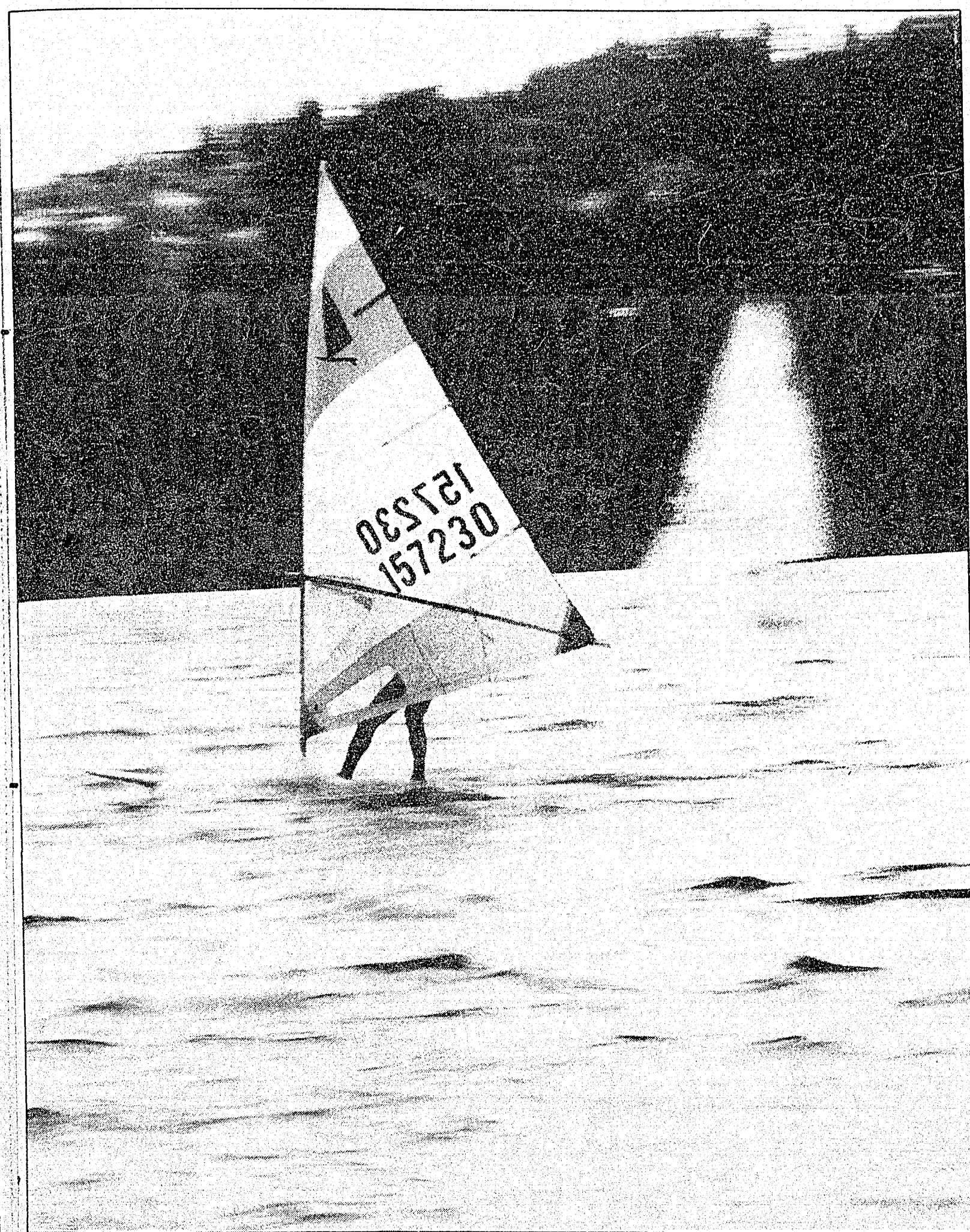
Stressgard Plus Vitamins 60's By ONE-A-DAY	\$6.39
Alberto V05 Hot Oil Treatment 1's	\$2.99
SELSUN SHAMPOO 200 mL	\$5.49
COPPERTONE LOTION 220 mL	\$4.39
ANACIN-3 TABS 72's NEW	\$3.69
BIC RAZORS PAK OF 7	89¢
MAALOX PLUS ANTACID SUSPENSION 340 mL	\$3.59
FACELLE PAPER TOWELS 2 ROLL PAK	\$1.29
CURITY DIAPER LINERS 200's	\$5.99
SOFT-EX COTTON SWABS 400's	\$1.79

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The ghost windsurfer of Elk Lake? Actually photographer was "panning" windsurfer on left when other windsurfer heading in opposite direction entered the picture.
Murray Sharratt Photo

Ardmore Golf Club news

Competition for the Mixed Spring Cup was held May 23 with 70 members participating. Winners were Gert Mowatt and Stan Robinson; runners-up May Johnston and George Parks.

On June 2 winners of the

Fred Bertouche Memorial Cup were Dot Dunlop and Tom Bryden; runners up Irene Clarke and Larry Meyers. Sixty-seven members took part in this annual event.

Fifteen Pender Island Ladies journeyed to

Ardmore on June 16 to play in an annual exchange event. Refreshments and coffee, under the sponsorship of Mabel Slow, were served on their arrival.

In spite of almost continuous rain all games were

completed, the winners of low gross being Shirley Hayes, Toni Henderson and June Allen low net winners Irene Clarke, and Ann Fairhurst and Gladys Beck. Ardmore Ladies will travel to Pender for the July 13 return match.

Craig sets pool record

Piranhas swimmer Craig Bentham, division 1 boys, placed first in all four individual events — setting a new pool record in each race — during a swim meet hosted June 17 by the Boundary Bay Bluebacks.

Bentham set records in the 50-metre freestyle, 50-metre backstroke, 50-metre breaststroke and 50-metre butterfly.

Although the official point count was not tallied at press time the Piranhas did well with Brenda McGuire, division 6 girls, winning the 50-metre freestyle, the 50-metre butterfly, placing second in the 100-metre backstroke and third in the 100-metre breaststroke.

Janice Hanon and Paul Stannard also set a new pool record for division 1

(six-years and under) 25-metre freestyle. Lorraine Langstaff and Michael Golin both placed in every event offered to them.

Winner of the giant smurf donated to the Piranhas by Brentwood Toy and Hobby Shoppe was Elaine Jones of 8560 East Saanich Rd.

Piranhas next swim meet will be in North Vancouver, June 24 and 25, where 26 Piranhas qualified for this fast time standard meet.

Listed below — the rest of the results of a combined swim meet June 5 in Port Alberni (Top six swimmers).

Division 2 boys 100-metre freestyle: fifth — Peter de Greef; 50-metre breaststroke: second — Michael Golin.

100-metre I.M.: third — Michael Golin, fourth — Peter

de Greef; 200-metre free relay: second — Ryan McGimpsey, Peter de Greef, Michael Golin, Shaun O'Neill, third — John de Greef, Paul Stannard, Scott Bogle, Donnie Peterson; Division 3 boys 100-metre freestyle: second — Andrew Ens, fifth — Aaron Hook, sixth — Ben Whyte; 50-metre breaststroke: second — Andrew Ens, fourth — Michael Hicks, fifth — Aaron Hook, sixth — Murray Pears; 100-metre I.M.: second — Andrew Ens, sixth — Aaron Hook.

200-metre free relay: second — Aaron Hook, Kevin Golin, Murray Pears, Andrew Ens; Division 4 boys 100-metre

freestyle: second — John Bentham; 100-metre breaststroke: second — John Bentham; 200-metre I.M.: first — John Bentham; Division 5 boys 100-metre breaststroke: third — Shane Oldfield; 100-metre freestyle: second Terry Dean, third — Shane Oldfield.

200-metre I.M.: first — Terry Dean, fourth — Shane Oldfield; 200-metre relay: first — Terry Dean, Shane Oldfield, Den Whyte, Michael Hicks; Division 7 boys 200-metre I.M.: second — Stefan Van der Boom; 200-metre free relay: third — Stefan Van der Boom, Warren Pears, Shaun MacLennan, Mark Bowler.

Oldtimers hockey

Anyone aged 35 years or more interested in playing oldtimers' hockey in the 1983/84 season are invited to attend a meeting 7-9 p.m. July 6 at Panoramam Leisure Centre.

A discussion will be held

on ice times and different functions throughout the season. Anyone wishing to play but unable to attend the meeting may call Bernie Grimes at 479-0038 before July 6.

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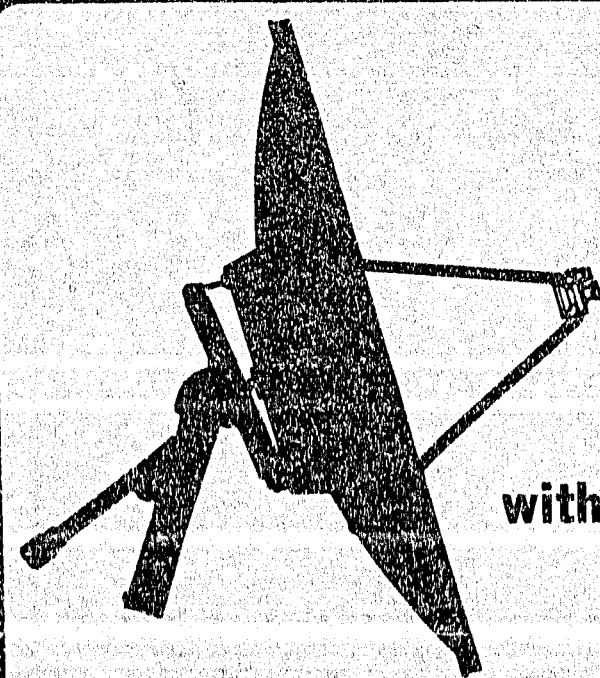
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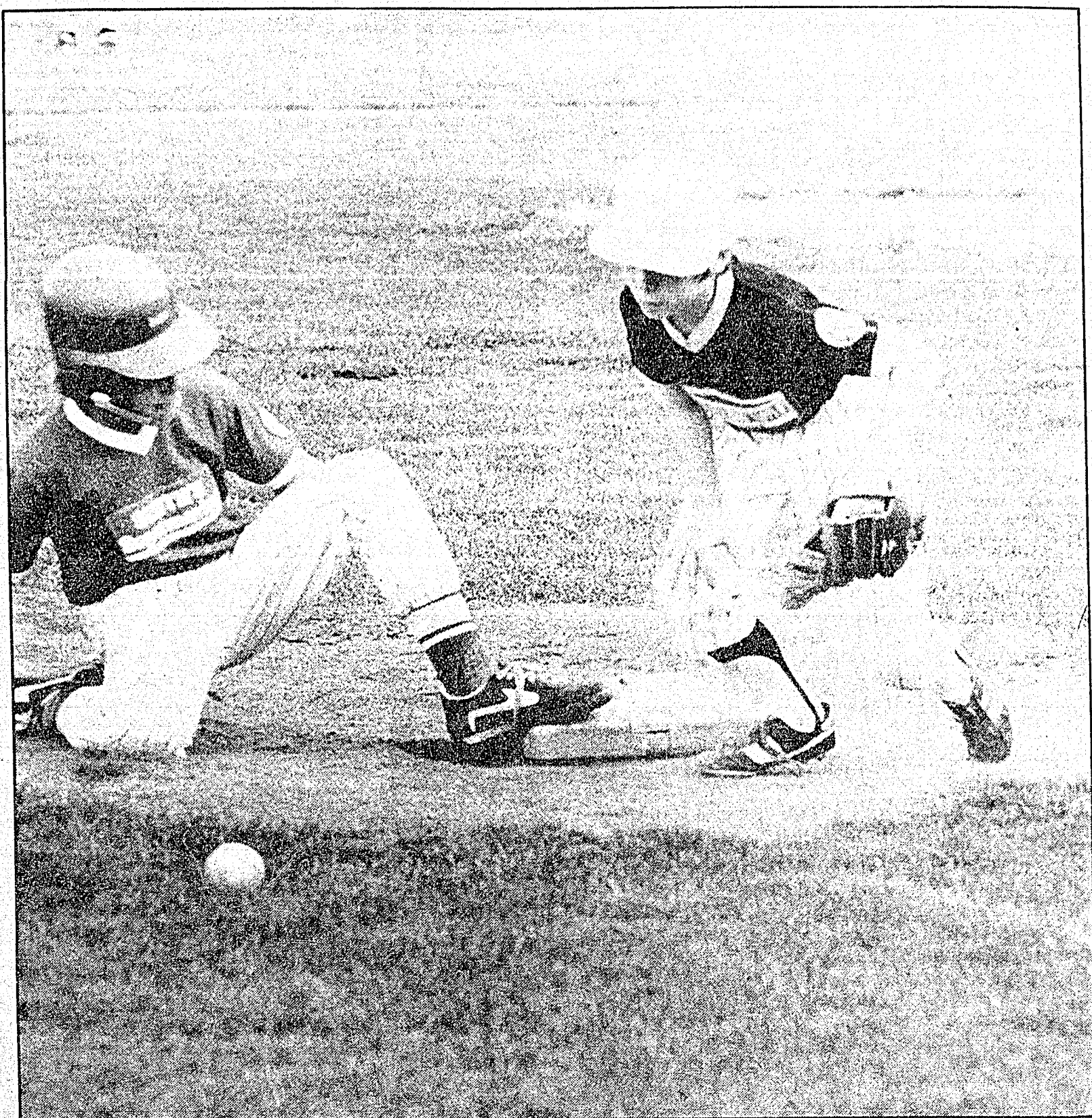
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Jubilee Building Supplies and Smith's Supermarket of Minors league battled in last game of season June 18 at Centennial Park. Central Saanich Little League playoffs begin this week. Murray Sharratt Photo

Ravens clinch T-ball league championship

It was a tight race to the finish in two of the three divisions in Sidney Little League baseball — climaxing another successful season of baseball.

In the last week of play in the regular season, the Ravens easily defeated the Panthers 11-6 June 13 to clinch the T Ball league championship. The Ravens finished the season with 18 points.

The Cougars finished one point shy of the championship and captured second place with a 17-10 victory over the Panthers June 15. The Hawks, despite a 10-6 loss June 14 to the Firebirds, finished third with 12 points. The Panthers had 10 points while the Tigers had eight and the Firebirds finished with seven.

In the Minors the Shrimps with 18 points were declared league champs, finishing one point ahead of the Totems while the Kings and the Bombers tied for third with 15 points each.

The Royals and the Steelers with 13 points each tied for fourth and the Mets

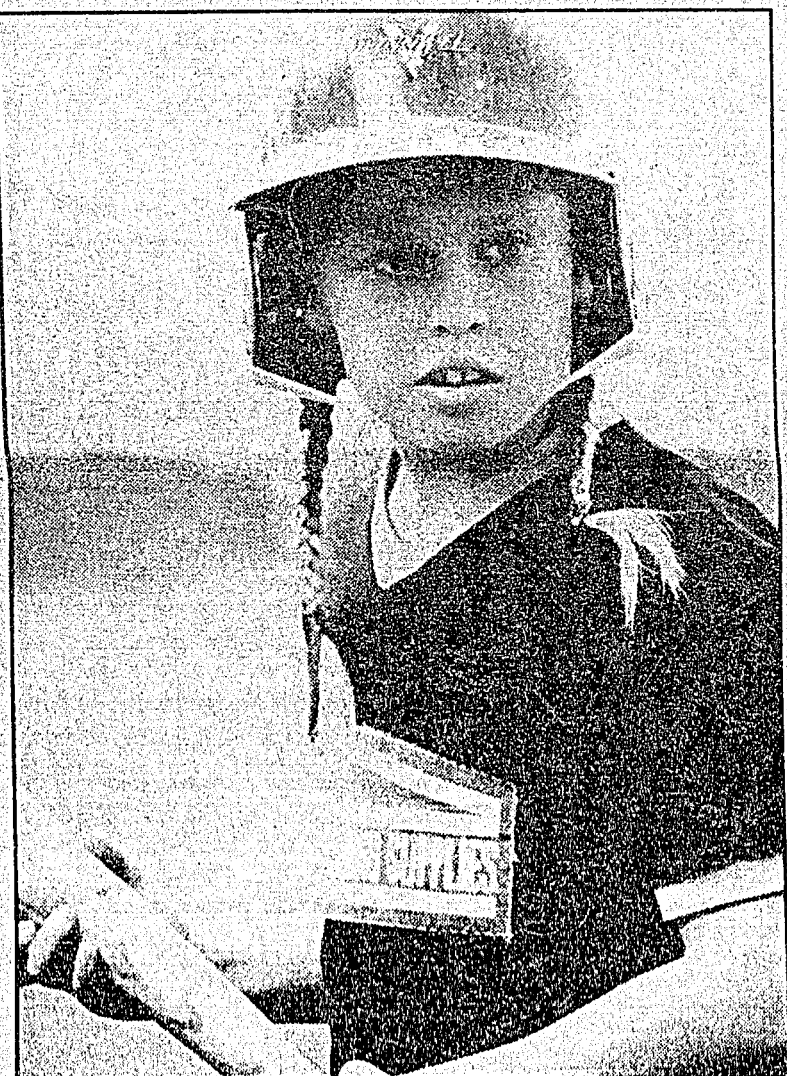
and the Expos with 10 points apiece took fifth place. The Painters had nine points, the Spitfires finished with six and the Eagles and the Giants tied for last place with three points each.

Top four teams in the Minors will compete in a round-robin play-off June 19-23, while the remainder of the teams will play June 15-18 in a sudden death play-off format. The final championship game will be held June 24.

In the Majors the Lions captured the league championship with 39 points — winning their final game of the regular season 8-2 over the Aces June 13. The Braves finished second with 30 points and blasted the Cubs 21-1 in their final June 14. The Aces placed third with 24 points while the Cubs with 12 points came in last.

Round-robin play-offs for the Majors will be held from June 19 to 23.

Closing ceremonies will be held at Major League Park June 26 at 1 p.m.



Young slugger Sarah Hobday questions umpires calling during game June 18. She plays for Jubilee Building Supplies.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Crawford, Williams tourney champs

Despite numerous postponements due to rain, Glen Meadows Tennis Club officials announced Peter Crawford as the men's single champion and Marilyn Williams as the ladies single champ during a club tournament held July 11 to 18 at Glen Meadows.

In the final July 16, Crawford came back after losing the first set 3-6 and defeated Ken Milne 7-6 and 6-3, while Williams took V. Davies by scores of 6-3, 1-6 and 6-0.

In men's doubles the combination of Mike Hunter and Dave Tooby swept Riley Horn and Peter Crawford in straight sets 6-3, 6-4. Marilyn Williams and V. Davies captured the ladies doubles, defeating Bell Harrison and Roberta Harding 6-3, 6-4.

Mathew Hern in straight sets defeated Jim Black 6-1, 6-3 to win the men's singles consolation final. Margret Ainslie took the ladies singles consolation by defeating Lynn Milne 6-3, 4-6 and 6-3.

In Men's doubles consolation final the dual of Jim Black and Jim Wagner proved too much for Bob Harding and Frank Andrews, defeating them 6-3, 6-4.

Lynn Milne and Donna Phillips needed three sets to beat Marcia Thieson and Margret Ainslie by scores of 6-3, 3-6 and 6-4 in the ladies singles consolation final.

Tanio tops in breaststroke

Young Tania Spooner, 2245 James White Blvd. placed first in her age group in Vancouver Island swim championships (breaststroke) held in Victoria

June 4 and 5. Tania, 10, is a member of The Victoria Olympians and was competing against youngsters from B.C. and the U.S.

Are you a junior tennis player who would like to try your arm in tournament play? For those with little or no experience the Glen Meadows Club is holding a junior unranked tour-

Unranked tennis tourney set

namment July 6, 7, and 8. Pickup an entry form from Glen Meadows, 1050 McTavish Rd. check your age group and have the form in by July 2.

the REVIEW Team

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W.R. Loiselle
Publisher/Account Executive



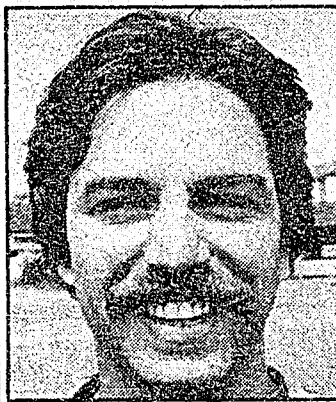
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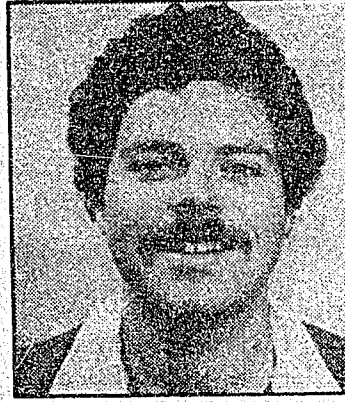
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Bleak outlook for farms

By JOHN GREEN

Island Vegetable Co-operative Association held a banquet at the Olde England Inn in Esquimalt on Thursday evening for members and customers, but the growers didn't have anything to celebrate.

According to co-op manager Darryl Peterson the outlook for the coming season is bleak. Weather patterns so far indicate there will be good crops all over Canada and the U.S., as there were last year and that means no prospect of expanded markets for local farmers, but rather a struggle to hold their usual markets against surplus produce from elsewhere.

Potatoes used to be the main vegetable handled by the co-op, and last year they still made up 60 per cent of the 13,000 tons of vegetables processed, but the ban on potato growing in Central Saanich because of the golden nematode is cutting heavily into that volume.

Last year some potato growers developed replacement acreage in the Courtenay area, and G.A. Vantreight and Sons brought new land into production in Saanich, but even so potato production dropped over 1,200 tons.

This year the nematode ban has been extended to include the Maber farm, which will cause another loss in excess of 1,000 tons.

A year ago there was some speculation that the co-op would have to go out of business because of lack of potatoes to process, but things have not turned out to be as bad as that.

Besides potatoes, the co-op handles cabbages, cauliflower, carrots, onions, turnips, beets and parsnips. Last year markets were found on the mainland for 36 per cent of the green cabbage and 20 per cent of the cauliflower, carrots and parsnips. Some sales were made as far away as Saskatchewan.

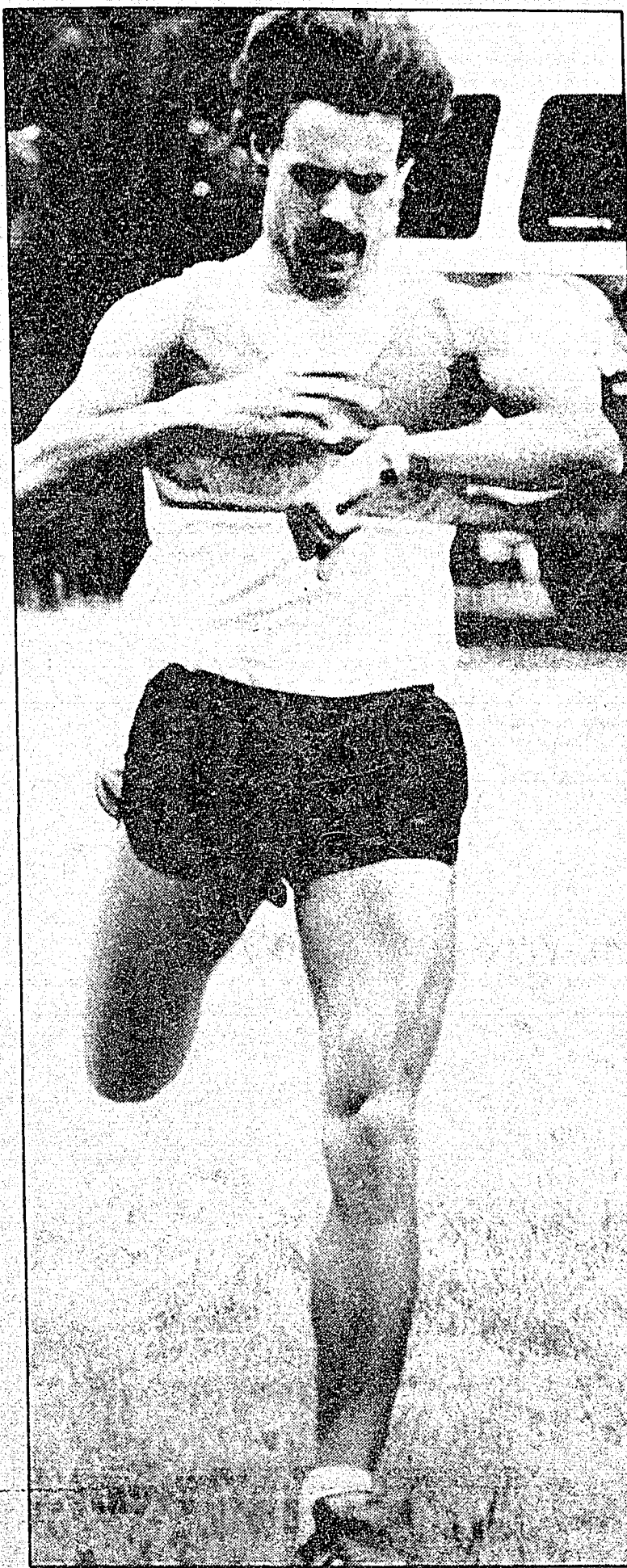
This is no real help to the farmers, however. They get their share only after freight has been paid to transport the product to the place of sale, where it has to compete in price against produce carrying less freight charges or none at all.

The only market where Island growers can hope for a reasonable return is on the Island.

Even in their home market they can be at a competitive disadvantage. With potatoes, for instance, the U.S. grades by size, and the consumers buy the large sizes. Smaller potatoes, called "strippers" are surplus and the producers will take anything for them that they can get.

In Canada potato grading does not involve size at all, and the "strippers" are large enough for the Canadian market. Since they are of little value in the U.S. they are sold cheaply here, yet are not subject to "dumping" restrictions — and Canadian growers have to match the price.

No statistics are kept as to the proportion of vegetables sold on the Island that come from the United States, but they are always available, so when the local production comes on the market prices drop, and they stay down until the local product is finished. The local producer never gets a premium price.



Doug Kropp checks winning time as he crosses finish line at 2nd annual 10-km Willis Point Hilltopper Fun Run held June 18. Kropp, with a record time of 31:52, shaved more than minute off last year's winning time. Anita Sobon was fastest women with a 39:55 clocking.

Murray Sharratt Photo



Dean Rafter with chain saw and helpers has plenty of wood to cut. More than three acres of wooded area were cleared recently for future soccer fields and softball diamonds at Lochside Park. Wood will be sold in fundraising scheme for park enhancement project. See story.

Murray Sharratt Photo

Job centre works

After five months of operation, the Peninsula Employment Centre — which opened Jan. 4 with a \$55,700 federal grant — is deemed a success. Of 487 jobless who registered January to May, some 333 found work of some kind — even though some of it was only part-time or temporary.

Some 282 of those registered fell into the special age group the PEC serves — young people aged 15 to 25 years. They comprise 58 per cent of the total registered. The other 42 per cent include native Indians, single mothers and older people.

There are four sources of employment — jobs that come in direct to the PEC, others which are channelled through from Canada Employment Centre, client-found jobs and job creation. Everyone who registers for employment is seen by a counsellor who discusses the client's needs and problems. Arrangements are made for job search counselling and information is provided on government programs, wage subsidy training and vocational counselling.

Barrett-Lennard says it's still experience and skills that win out when it comes to getting a job. And it's the aim of the two counsellors — Barrett-Lennard and Joseph Squitti — to help clients help themselves. That involves discussions on approaching employers, focusing on preparing resumes, organizing time and being made aware of any program that may assist the job seeker.

Barrett-Lennard says most people interviewed are "pretty realistic" although some are depressed and others are angry about their unemployed situation.

We tell them that finding a job will mean a great deal of work on their part and advise as much personal contact as possible with potential employers, she says.

Some people say they will "do anything" but Barrett-Lennard tells them instead to "think about your skills, your experience, what you want to do — that's more fruitful."

One of Squitti's main tasks is contacting prospective employers on the peninsula. He's generally well received and the response from employers has been good. Merchants in the three peninsula municipalities — Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich — are using the PEC, Barrett-Lennard says.

To help employers find the kind of employee they're looking for, the PEC will screen applicants according to an employer's needs and will even make an office available for interviewing.

Students they can register for work at Canada Employment Centre through the PEC, 103-9790-2nd St., Sidney, and their applications will be forwarded to the PEC. In fact anyone of any age may register with the main employment office through PEC and former registrations can also be updated at the Sidney office.

The PEC is an Outreach Project sponsored by the Peninsula Community Association.

Community behind Lochside project

Cordova Bay Soccer Club — aided by the softball club and an enthusiastic community — is spearheading a Lochside Park Enhancement Project

with costs estimated at \$139,000.

The park — leased by MacArthur Park Estates to Saanich municipality for \$1 a year — will be expanded

from eight acres to 11 and provide more fields for soccer and a smarter set of softball diamonds.

The entire area will be reseeded and should be "ready to go" next year, says Frank Leversedge, chairman of the finance committee in charge of raising funds.

The group will receive \$51,000 from Saanich, a \$46,000 federal grant and raise \$42,000 by various means. Some three acres of alder trees donated by MacArthur Park Estates were cut down, are being chopped and will sell for \$80 a cord to anyone who wants it.

Leversedge says already more than 60 people have their names down for wood and those who want to go on the list should call Joe Webber at 658-8072.

One unique aspect of the fundraising is its organization. There are 28 teams of people and each team has been allotted between 62 and 65 homes to ensure blanket coverage when it comes to bottle drives and chocolate sales. And it's working well. Leversedge says one team netted \$170 from a bottle drive.

Another fundraising scheme — 500 lottery tickets at \$20 each with prizes of \$1,000, \$750, \$500, \$250 and six at \$100 — offers odds of only 50 to one. To buy one call Dave Stothard at 658-5198.

Plans for the park include underground irrigation and drainage and grass instead of dirt and stubble, Leversedge says. Anyone who would like to make a tax deductible donation to the project should contact Phil Winterbottom at 658-1105.

Treasure galore

Shirley Money spent more than 10 years collecting antiques and memorabilia and then decided she might as well go into business for herself and make money while she continued doing what she liked best.

Now the petite brunette with sparkling eyes who hails from Whitehorse, Yukon, runs an antique store with business partner John Pagel at 2073 Amelia — well away from downtown and in the industrial core of Sidney.

It's an odd place for a retail store and there's no walk-in business — the only way anyone would know the antique store was there would be by word of mouth or advertising and the couple admit they're not overwhelmed with customers.

But they're making a living and the word is getting around, Money says. "Business is slow but considering the location it's been darned good. The dealers buy here."

The main reason they chose the out-of-way site for the store was because it has 2500 square feet of space and holds huge shelves Money didn't want to part with and needs to hold her huge stock, much of which she collected herself.

Pagel explains, "Shirley hates banks and she spends very readily." Buying antiques and collectibles was "one way of tying her money up," he jokes.

The store has some real treasures — Persian cermet, shield and steel stick; a gothic-style 100 per cent carved walnut buffet with a wandering minstrel carved on the door — Money paid \$2,250 for this piece; a handsome cherrywood buffet; an ancient commercial coffee grinder made of cast iron and solid brass and an eight-foot high brass bed.

There's a fine collection of Victorian beads — jet, Venetian glass and coral beads for men. And if Roaring Twenties clothes are your special delight — you'll find them here, along with thousands of other fascinating articles.



Newcomers to town, Shirley Money and John Pagel have opened large antique store on Amelia.

Petite Rowland Photo

George Kurbatoff

Children can run into many problems from birth to adolescence but one of the most frustrating is hyperkinesis. This is a term often loosely applied to children, which is supposed to describe a whole gamut of learning disorders. It is estimated that around 5 per cent to 11 per cent of all children suffer from this disorder.

Well then what is hyperkinesis or, as some people refer to it — minimal brain dysfunction? No one really knows because different experts have differing opinions on the subject. They all, however, ascribe a raft of symptoms to it including inability to concentrate, distractibility, physical hyperactivity and impatience.

It is obvious to parents and teachers that most children display some of these symptoms some of the time.

These are few reliable and consistent neurological tests which diagnose this problem accurately. Subsequently, hyperkinesis often becomes a label born of personal prejudice rather than definitive expertise. Often it is the child's teacher who comes up with the initial suspicion and makes the initial evaluation which then leaves the child open to negative labelling by other professionals.

I don't wish to suggest that teachers all jump to this conclusion without some basis, only that the label is possibly too often applied as an excuse for the teacher rather than as a comment about the child — just because a child may have had a poor parenting skills applied in early childhood, may be bored and/or a disciplinary problem is no reason to label him as hyperkinetic.

Hyperkinesis does exist. Many of these children do to have extremely short attention spans, wide mood swings and are impulsive and disruptive. These children are also usually above average in intelligence which only goes to complicate the situation.

Tactics to remedy this situation in 1978 resulted in 30,000 children in primary school in Canada being on powerful medications such as amphetamines, Dexedrine, Benzedrine, Ritalin, etc. These drugs are usually prescribed to adults either to keep them awake or as appetite suppressant but for some reason they have a paradoxical effect on children.

In some cases use of the stimulant has resulted in dramatic improvement in the child's behaviour and attitude but the fear is in over-prescribing and merely treating the symptoms and not the problems. Dr. Carl Kline of UBC an expert on learning disabilities, states "outlawing these drugs for children would force doctors and teacher to make more accurate diagnoses and seek better means to handling of hyperactive behaviour."

Prolonged administration of these drugs to little patients has its side effects which cannot be overlooked. One of the main ones is reduced growth in the child. Subsequently, some doctors recommend withdrawing the medication on a regular basis for two reasons: one to give the child an opportunity to free his system of the drug and two, in order that progress evaluations can be made.

Dr. Feinhold of the Montreal Childrens Hospital believes that "diet has a lot to do with the problem in the first place." Such items as artificial flavourings and colouring may in fact be responsible for much of the problem. He further contends that "symptoms such as inability to concentrate, restlessness and hyperactivity may be due to an allergic reaction to junk food and synthetic additives".

Whether hyperactivity should be treated with diet or drugs is a bone of contention because no one knows for sure. Before I put my children on drugs however, dietary restriction would certainly be my first choice because it certainly is the lesser of the two evils. Diet restrictions would be more of a hassle for the parent but in the long run less harmful to the child.



Ian Stewart, chairman of board of University of Victoria, awards certificate of excellence in math to Rod Pleasance, 1216 Clayton, Sidney, who graduated last week from St Michaels University School. Rod was one of top ranking grade 12 students in Canada in University of Waterloo math contest in which SMU was again top in nation, competing with some 1600 schools across Canada. Rod has also been chosen from 800 applicants for \$1,500 University of Waterloo entrance scholarship award in civil engineering. He is one of only four students to win such a scholarship without a grade 13 standing. Rod was also on SMU's top math team in U.S. international math contest, competing with nine high schools. SMU placed second. Above, left to right, Stewart, Mr and Mrs. Ken Pleasance, Rod in centre and his brother Earl, on right.

Salt Spring tour

A heritage day tour of some of Salt Spring Island's historic buildings will take place 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. July 2. The tour will be self-guided, with participants receiving a map of the island on which heritage buildings are clearly marked with numbers, although they may be visited in any order that is convenient.

A cream tea will be available from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Bittancourt Heritage House Museum on the grounds of the Farmers' Institute on Rainbow Road.

Proceeds from the tour will benefit the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee; this is the final event of the group's current major fund-raising campaign.

People must provide their own transportation. Tickets may be purchased at the following Salt Spring locations: Annie's Music Box and Volume II in Ganges, Fernwood Store, the Vesuvius Store, and Patterson's Store in Fulford Harbour.

In Victoria, tickets are available at Well's Electrical Design and Drafting, 648 Fisgard, across from the police station, and Munro's Books, 669 Fort Street. For more information call 112-537-9422.

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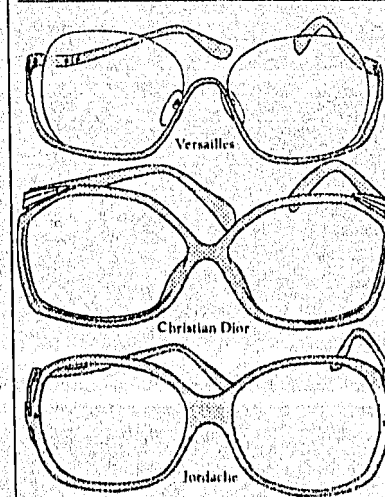
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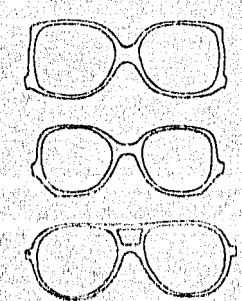
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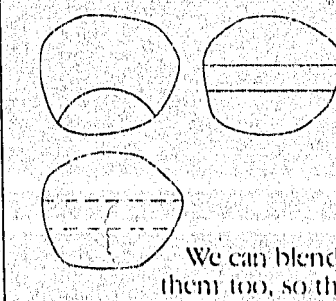


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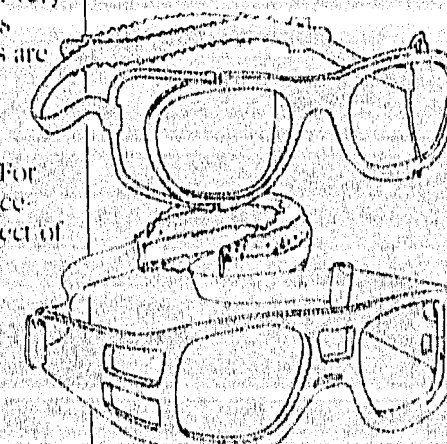
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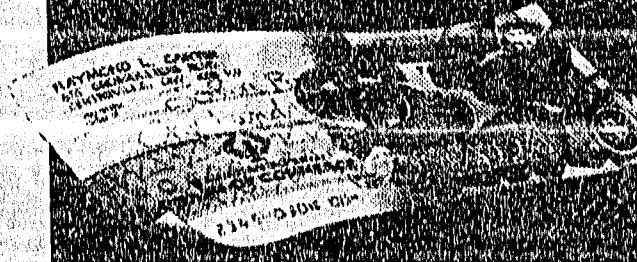
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ARE CHECKING INTO.**



Finally we are enjoying a rain heavy enough to keep me inside and out of the garden. This comes as a real relief to "himself" who had more or less given up hope on such things as ironed shirts, folded hankies (all piled neatly in his drawer) and breakfast waiting on the table when he arose. Dust has collected in drifts under the beds, cobwebs festoon the corners, dishes pile up in the sink, and then it rains!

"Hallelujah!" says my sweetie. To-night the house will be clean, some of the ironing done, his dinner well thought out and served on time... bliss! And all because I don't have to water (takes the better part of two hours a day), and it is too wet to spray for bugs or mildew, and although it is perfect weather for transplanting, I don't want to go outside and get my newly curled hair wet, and the grass is much too wet to be mowed... so...

Actually it is grand day to plan (as I dust, iron and cook) for tomorrow's outdoor jobs, but even that may have to wait while we recover from a long session of gardening.

I knew I was tempting the fates when I mentioned that so far there was no sign of mildew on our roses. For several weeks now I have noticed mildew on the leaves of what we used to call snowberry bushes... those wild shrubs that carry their white berries far into winter. And, of course mildew is contagious.

Last evening while outside smelling the roses I noticed

with resignation a couple of leaves slightly folded inward, and there it was. When I really began to look I found the start of mildew on several rose bushes, and some on the "smoke bush" close to the roses.

I wasted no time in getting out the sprayer and mixing up a solution of "Gardal" in warm soapy water, and went out and got to work, covering the leaves both top and bottom until the spray dripped off the tips of the leaves.

After this rain the shrubs will need another spraying since I'm reasonably sure most of last night's efforts will have washed off. I mentioned "Gardal" as a control for mildew a couple of weeks ago, but unless you have some left over from last year I'm afraid you are out of luck since it is no longer on the market. I have made enquiries but no one seems to know for sure why it has been withdrawn. If you do have to purchase a spray try to get "Fungex". It does a super job too.

We have a new (to us) apricot tree, planted last fall, and we have it in a huge box, three by five feet and three feet deep, against the garage wall. It really seems to have made up its mind to stay and is growing madly, putting out all sort of side branches, and fairly rocketing upward.

I know that summer pruning retards growth and is recommended for things like pear trees that are spreading out all over the yard, but although we don't want this apricot tree to push over the garage wall in its haste to grow to adulthood, we also don't want to sacrifice wood that might in a year or so bear fruit.

Think maybe when the rain stops we will do a little careful pruning taking off the top, and thinning out some of the side growth, rather than just cutting it back.

This past week after fertilizing our new raised beds we planted Green Arrow peas... a whole bed of them. For once we will have enough to freeze a few if we can keep friends and relations out of the patch! Also put in four rows of a short season corn (I know it is probably too late, but maybe it will ripen) and several rows of potatoes for winter use.

Still had some potatoes from last year in a box in the garage, mostly because they were so poor we ended up buying decent ones, and eating a lot of rice! No garden centre would have certified seed potatoes this late in the season, so in desperation I went out to the garage and had a look at those still stored there.

The Pontiacs were as shrivelled as a dried prunes, with shoots a foot long, but the Sebagoes, although small, were as hard as stone, with sturdy short new growth.

Guess which ones are now out in the soil? They will not be ready to eat until late fall, but this is no problem as the early potatoes (Warbas) should supply us most of the summer.

Pulled one hill several days ago as we had people coming for dinner (and I wanted to show off!) They were small, but cooked with a sprig of mint were so delicious it was "F.H.B." for my sweetie and me. (Family Hold Back). Never mind we can gorge ourselves some other time!

Helps space problem

The Instruction Materials Centre, long a part of Mount Newton School and the resource source for hundreds of item relevant to teaching, may be moved.

At Monday night's meeting of Saanich school board, trustee Joe Lott suggested it be moved to the school board office further west on Keating Cross Road. The move, he said, would give much needed space for physical education programs at the school.

Dance, gymnastic, wrestling and other programs, all part of Mount Newton school curriculum, could be held there.

Because parents have for months been complaining there are too few recreational areas in the school, trustees looked with favour on the suggestion.

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Food donations needed

As the economy gathers more and more people into unemployment and welfare lines, people begin to need more assistance from their neighbours, says a spokesman for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The society assists some 500 each month with groceries for themselves and families. There is a constant need for donations of basic food items such as oats, rice, canned meat and fish, fruit and vegetables.

Please help St Vincent de Paul help your neighbor, the spokesman says. Donations can be left at 840 View St. or pick-up can be arranged by calling the Vincent de Paul store at 382-3213.

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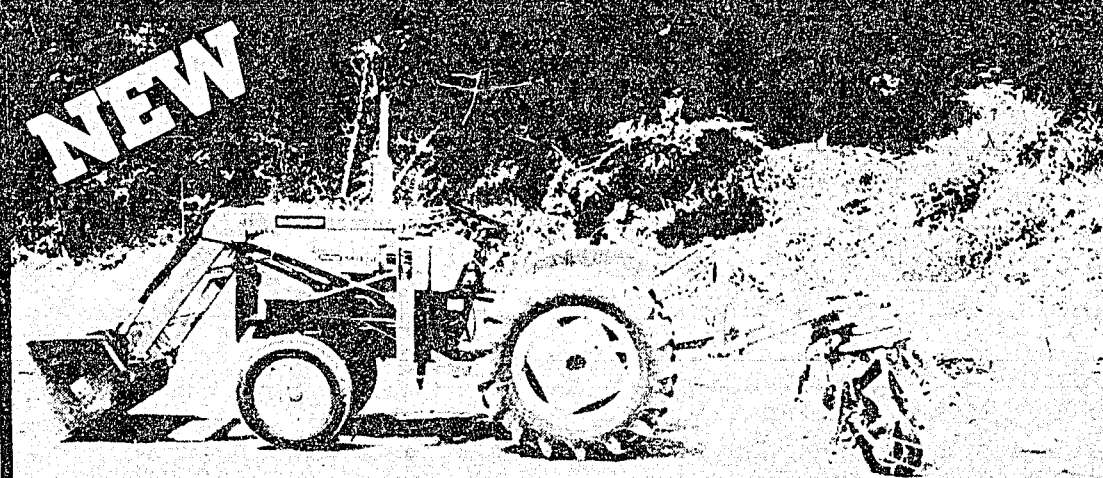
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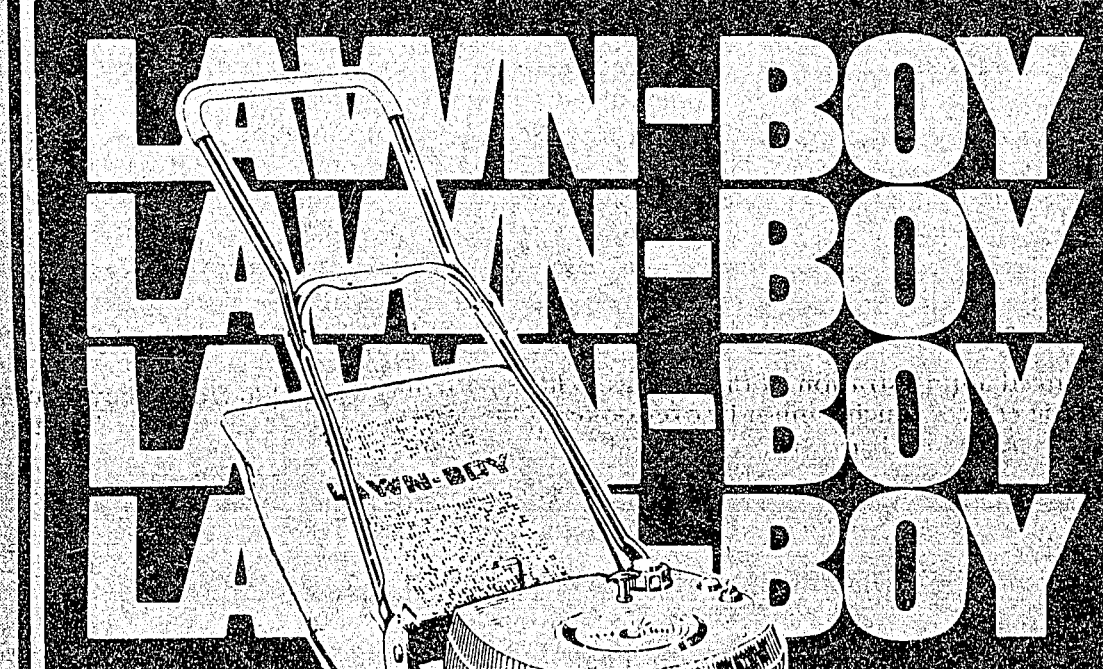
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Marriage, death, debts top topics

British Columbia are concerned about marital relationships, death, debts and impaired driving, those topics were most requested during May in a free, phone-in legal information service.

The service, call "Dial-a-law" is operated by the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association and offers legal information by phone on 75 topics. It is free to anyone in B.C. and in Greater Vancouver the number is 687-4680; outside the Vancouver toll-free area, the number to call is 1-800-972-0956.

When you phone, the Dial-a-law operator will play a pre-recorded tape on the legal topic you request.

During May, the 10 top requested topics were: common-law relationships, separation and separation agreements, requirements for divorce, making a will, uncontested divorce procedure, dividing family assets, suing someone in small claim court, over-extended debtor, impaired driving and probating an estate.

Other economic matters were of concern too, such as deceptive trade practices, harassment by debt collectors, wrongful dismissal from a job and foreclosures. Family matters such as maintenance orders on separation, enforcement of maintenance orders, and custody and access were also popular legal topics.

Also, tenant-landlord relationships such as the rights and duties of tenants and landlords, raising the rent and terminating the tenancy were request often.

The Dial-a-law service has been in operation in B.C. for five months.

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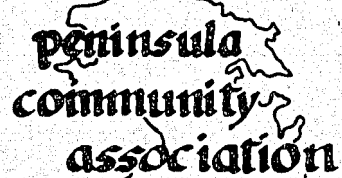
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By Marjorie Denroche

Last minute reminder that the annual general meeting of the Peninsula Community Association will be held tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the pavilion of the Experimental Station, 8801 East Saanich Road. If you haven't been keeping a close watch on the PCA, you will find it interesting to see how the association has developed and enlarged its programs during the past year. There are now seven services which are kept very busy meeting "people needs" on the peninsula.

Good attendance at the AGM is one way the community can show its recognition of their efforts.

There is an interesting section of the Peninsula Old and New Shop at 9781-2nd St which is devoted to new handcrafted items made by senior citizens as well as handicapped individuals. A New Horizons grant has made this section possible. There are attractive tile trivets, wooden items, and also beautifully hand knit items for babies and young children.

Speaking of babies, if you love to hold them, then a neat volunteer opportunity is available one afternoon a month, when young babies need to be weighed-in at the baby clinic in Sidney. Call 656-1188 for an interview time. The volunteer being replaced was more than 90 years old and she only gave it up from necessity. She loved it — so will you!

If you are in the market for a wooden picnic table, why not check out the excellent ones made at Laurel Enterprises at 561 Hillside. For more information about this shop run by Capital Mental Health call 386-6011.

Community Services

The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesdays each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokes" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

You can help. The Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Low range voices wanted by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. If you like barbershop-style singing, feel welcome to join this friendly group most Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road. For more information call 656-5301 or 656-7828.

Can we help you? Call the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th St., Sidney, 24-hour answering service. Call 656-1247.

Women's Support Group. A discussion group for women dealing with their current needs. Newcomers welcome. Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. in the Community Counselling Centre, 9813-5th Street, Sidney. For more information call 656-

1247. **Grandparents** — are your grandchildren far away? A young mothers non-profit support group (Capital Families) needs help with child care 1½ hours each week. Call Patti at 656-6296.

Victoria Housing Registry, 1923 Fernwood Road. Free matching rental services. Landlords 381-1335, tenants 381-1205, Monday to Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Help with housing problems.

Attention ladies: all voice ranges - we want you to sing barbershop-style. It's a fun time! Most Monday nights 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. For more information call 652-3030 or 656-1906.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Français meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) located at 2304 Oakville St., behind Sanscha Hall grounds, is open to Saanich Peninsula youth aged 13 - 18 years. Clubhouse winter hours are 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 7 - 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Football hockey at Sidney elementary school gym takes place 7 - 9 p.m. Wednesday. Special activities and events are planned on a monthly basis. All activities are free and no registration is required. Parent and teen enquiries welcome. For more information call the PCA office at 656-0134 or drop by and pick up a program at 9788 - 2nd Street.

All ages welcome to table tennis at Brentwood elementary school, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays. More information 652-4580 or 652-1531.

The Peninsula Singers began their new season Jan. 11 and new members are

invited to attend. If you like to sing, want to learn, and have a bass, alto, tenor or soprano voice come and join the singers at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Mills Road at 7:15 Tuesday evenings. For more information call 656-0268.

Is overeating creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help. No dues, no weighing. Meetings are at 8 p.m., Mondays, 9788 - 2nd Street, Sidney. Call 652-9931.

Pregnant and wondering what the future holds for you? Sidney Community Health Service offices of the Capital Regional District can help you. Join us and other couples in a comfortable atmosphere of learning through films, slides, discussions and exercises. Register now. In Sidney call 656-1188.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps take lessons at Sidney elementary school from 6 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 656-6098.

The Peninsula Disarmament Group meets regularly. To help us, join us or just for information call 656-4842.

Sidney Activity Centre, sponsored by CMHA and the community, meets Mondays 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. Handicrafts, games, films, recreation, light lunch and an opportunity to meet others. For more information call 652-1483 after 6 p.m. or 658-5414 weekdays.

The Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters Club now meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Central Saanich municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton.

Volunteers are needed to staff the Tuck Shop at Tillicum Lodge, 4481 Interurban. For more information call Margeaux Finlayson at 479-7101, local 239.

Recreation Roundup

By Wendy Laing

A recreation centre is an all-year facility. Fall brings forth the graceful art of skating and exciting hockey games entertain during the winter months. This spring introduced the exhilarating game of pickle ball. Tennis buffs now smash and volley into summertime.

Peninsula Recreation offers a mosaic of activities including many programs dealing with its refreshing pool. A kiddies pool, whirlpool, sauna, slide, diving board, tarzan rope and basketball hoop accompany the main body of water. During the following sunny, summer weeks (we all hope), the Panorama pool will offer relaxation which is hard to resist.

Lifeguards are not only fully qualified, but have personalities to match their skills. Public sessions are scheduled most hours, every day of the week, and many lessons are available for every age group.

Auxiliary nears 10th anniversary

The regular meeting of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital auxiliary was held at Brentwood United Church Hall, June 14, with 49 in attendance.

The fashion show and luncheon held June 11 was a tremendous success with 206 people attending. Doris Downard thanked all who had made this occasion so worthwhile.

The auxiliary is approaching its 10th anniversary. Bessie Snider appealed for any material pertaining to the history of the auxiliary be forwarded to her no later than October. We would appreciate hearing from the community in this regard. Material could be forwarded to the Bessie Snider

(Ladies Auxiliary), c/o Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Mount Newton Cross Roads, Saanichton.

Five members attended the national and provincial conference of Hospital Auxiliaries in Vancouver May 30 - June 2. Reports were submitted by Amy Anstey and Kay Gardner. This was seen as a worthwhile event.

Sylvia Richter donated a double bed sized afghan and it was decided in the raffle being drawn in December. The auxiliary will not be meeting during the summer. The next meeting will be held September 13. New members are always welcomed.

With Panorama's registration day only three days away, now is the time to make plans for summer swimming lessons for any family member. An excellent form of exercise, aquatic activities are not only enjoyable, but beneficial to health and muscle toning.

Are you a swimmer for baseball? If so, the centre has a special deal for you and your team.

Most people feel rejuvenated after soaking in the pool after a hard game. Here is the "catch": bring your whole team (nine maximum) in full uniform and pay only student rate.

If the summer heat is exhausting your vitality, let Panorama perk you up! Take a dive into a water exercise session Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1-2 p.m. This fitness class is perfect for those who would rather stay cool while working out and the water creates a comfortable massaging effect.

A final reminder — this Saturday's registration will begin at a new time, 9 a.m. Drop in for a summer schedule if you have not received the booklet by mail.

Soon local elementary schools will be provided with summer school flyers for the season's programs. A colouring contest is on the front cover for ages under kindergarten to grade six.

Present the coloured pictures on registration day and one winner in each age group will be awarded a free mini-book of pool and/or skating passes.

THE TIME IS NOW! THIS WEEK-SPECIALLY PRICED!

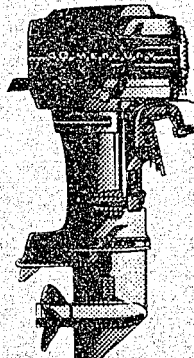
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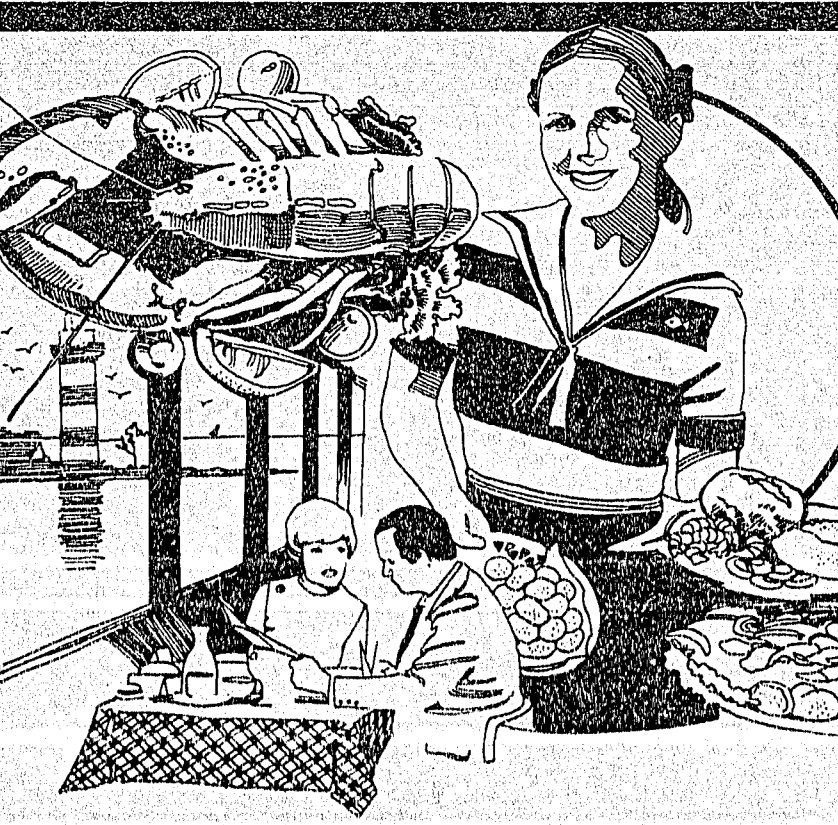
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Claremont Clarion

By Glenn Pawluk and
Charlie Cunningham

On June 14 school board trustees, parents, teachers and students who have contributed to school related activities were served an enjoyable luncheon prepared by the Foods 12 class. Lunch was salmon, roast beef, and a variety of salads. An entertaining musical presentation was provided by Sandra Boyd and James Paterson.

On June 16, the school held annual scholastic and citizenship awards assembly with the emphasis on citizenship, service and scholarship. Citizenship plaque winners were Brenda Chan, Carolyn Borden, Kim Bryant, Donna Lang, Catriona McHattie, and Carolyn Swan.

In addition, service shields were given to students who had provided exceptional service in a variety of extra-curricular areas. These included Diana Barbon, Michelle Buckle, Karen Cater, Bonnie Chan, Charlie Cunningham, Bruce Goddard, Angela Issac, Renata Lang, Heather Moen, Alex Patterson, Leanne Pepper, Linda Rebner, Lydia Stewart, Janine Welch, and Ian Woodcock.

Top junior citizen was Bonnie Chan and the Les Koch Memorial trophy for the top grade 11 citizen was awarded to Kim Bryant. In the academic area, in addition to certificates awarded to the top student in each subject, major awards were the R.A. Martin Math/Chemistry awards to Tom Lightfoot and Brent Weeks and the Humanities Book Prize donated by MP Donald Munro to John McCarter.

The first event of 1983 graduation was held on June 16, a graduation banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel. A sumptuous buffet dinner of salads, cold meats and baron of beef was served.

Entertainment was a slide presentation of baby pictures of graduates. Winner of the vote for best-looking baby was Lisa Dighton. Door prize winner, Harry Petrat went home with a Grad '83 door! Following the entertainment a dance was enjoyed with music supplied by Mike Gale and Company.

On June 20 future grade 10, 11, and 12 students have the task of arena scheduling which will be followed by a tough, frustrating week of exams.

Best of luck to all students and staff for a happy, healthy summer. Remember, school returns September 6th!

Claremont staff and students would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Review for letting us have this opportunity to write the Clarion column.

Award for Sidney man

A Sidney man, has been awarded the Roland Michener Conservation Award by Canadian Wildlife Federation. Dr. David Munro, 2513 Amhurst Ave., received the award at the federation's annual meeting in Charlottetown in recognition of 33 years of conservation work.

Munro worked for the federal government for 30 years, was director of Canadian Wildlife Service for five years and director-general of intergovernmental affairs for Environment Canada.

Parkland Parade

By Wendy Laing



As you read this, a gym full of nerve-wracked students will have recently vacated the area after completing their afternoon final exams.

Parkland's bi-annual exam week, dreaded by the school populous commenced yesterday.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, were organizing days for Parklands sports banquet participants. Teachers and students chased around purchasing cards and presents for coaches and players for the Thursday night event.

Distribution of gifts and reminiscing about the athletic season accompanied the potluck dinner with smiles and laughter.

Parkland's counselling department has been more than busy for the last few months. With scholarships, bursaries,

post-secondary education information and 1983-84 course queries, our staff have been operating at an overload stage.

Dogwood awards, to be presented at the graduation ceremonies this Sunday, have been written for Panthers who have attended our senior secondary for four years.

The family studies class wishes to thank several guest speakers who have visited in recent weeks.

Mrs. Adele Hern gave an informative talk on learning disabilities and the handicapped child May 26. Crisis Line members spoke on the purpose of the telephone line (386-6323).

Hospice representative, Mrs. Joe Dickson suggested forms of help to terminally ill patients and their families.

Two Cats have been accepted to Langara College on the mainland. Yvonne Melville and Carol Hyland applied recently and will study graphic art in September.

After an extremely successful trip to France 1982, Parkland is hoping to return to Europe again in spring 1984. The first meeting for another exciting three-week trip to France was held June 16.

After an irregularity in the voting procedure, Parkland's 1983-84 student council elections have been postponed until September. Next year's grad committee, though, met June 17.

Best wishes to the grad class of 1983 with their dinner/dance at the Empress and final ceremonies this Sunday afternoon.

The Buzz from Stelly's

By Ian Carpenter

Stelly's students are in an insanely ecstatic frame of mind going into their last week of school. Insane, because of their upcoming exams and ecstatic, because they will no longer have to deal with the toils and troubles of Stelly's.

First and foremost, on behalf of the student body, I would like to thank all teachers at Stelly's who gave their time freely to student extra curricular activities throughout the year. We at Stelly's are very fortunate to have a group of enthusiastic teachers who have coached sport teams, supervised dances and other student activities.

A lot of the students have recently turned into worms. They have been "burrowing" (Hi Chris!) their way into their books preparing for their upcoming exams. By late next week many students will be surfacing again to see the sun.

Dale Sheppard and Pam Fox recently received a \$250 scholarship from the Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce for their achievements in business education. Many graduating students are also hoping to receive other scholarships but will not know the outcome of their en-

deavours until later. Congratulations to Dale and Pam and to all those who will later receive a scholarship.

Elections for students who will represent their grades on Student Council next year, were held last week. Five students from each grade will sit on the 1983/84 Student Council. Congratulations, students.

I would like personally to thank Stelly's patient secretarial staff who have typed The Buzz up every week with a smile and without complaint. I would also like to thank Mrs. Giles, who has expertly corrected my poor spelling and sometimes inadequate grammar (and groaned at his puns).

Last Friday was awards day when deserving students received awards for various achievements. Obviously it would be impossible to mention everyone who received an award but I would like to mention a few of the biggies.

The Gordon Taylor award for the best student in History 12 went to Neil Hitchen; the Senior Girls Aggregate Award was presented to Jane Spencer and the boys to Timo Tissari; the Athletic Sportsmanship award was given to Rob Filgate, Stefan van der Boom and Kathy Dolezal.

The following students received cheques from Saanich Teachers' Association to use for further education: Cathy Brooks (Humanities), Timo Tissari and Paul Johnson (Industrial), Sam de Mooy (Sciences), Jane Spencer (Community Services), Randi Jonasson (Cooking Specialty), Adam Baxter (Visual and Performing Arts).

Thought of The Week:

Next week will be my finale as writer of The Buzz. I plan to write a barrage roasting various staff and students. Be sure not to miss this thrilling adventure.

Pat Bay helicopter gift to aviation museum

A former rescue helicopter, last used operationally by the Royal Canadian Navy at Sidney's Pat Bay (Victoria International) airport has been donated to B.C.'s largest aviation museum.

In 1954 American-built Piasecki HUP-3 helicopter is a gift to the Canadian Museum of Flight from the Pacific Vocational Institute.

The helicopter comes to the museum after it was retired from PVI's Sea Island Campus (Vancouver airport) where it was used to train apprentice aircraft mechanics.

The museum's helicopter

was flown by VU-33 Squadron at Pat Bay from 1958 to 1964, before retiring from navy service. "During the years that VU-33 operated HUP-3s, the squadron was responsible for search and rescue duties throughout most of Vancouver Island."

Continued Zalesky. "Many injured and sick sailors and civilians owe their lives to a rescue by a HUP-3 helicopter."

The VU-33 was established at Pat Bay by the navy in November, 1954, and remained there until 1974 when it was transferred to CFB Comox.

The helicopter comes to

the museum in excellent condition, newly restored by PVI students to its original Pat Bay colours. "The students did a fine job restoring the aircraft," said supervising PVI instructor Gordon Peters. "They knew it was going to a museum and that their work had to be historically accurate."

For Vancouver Island residents interested in learning more of museum activities, the Vancouver Island Chapter will have a display at the Tillicum Mall, in Victoria, June 13 to 18. For more information, telephone 382-6760.

Babysitting training course

This summer the St. John Ambulance is again providing a babysitter training course for boys and girls 11-14 years old. The babysitters will learn lifesaving first aid, home safety, fire prevention, childcare, child development and management, special needs children, crafts and games, and nutritious snacks for children.

Courses will be running weekly from July 4 to Aug 22, morning and afternoon. Each course is 15 hours long (three hours a day, Monday to Friday). There is a fee and registration is on a "first come, first serve" basis. Registration forms available at St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora Ave. Victoria, B.C. For more information call: 388-5505.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

PUBLIC NOTICE ANIMAL CONTROL

The S.P.C.A. is now responsible for the duties of Animal Controller and Pound Keeper for Central Saanich Municipality. For service, kindly call 388-6627.

F.B. DURRAND
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Bringing ancient legislation into the 20th century

By HUBERT BEYER

Tex Enemark, president of the Mining Association of British Columbia, former deputy minister of the provincial consumer and corporate affairs ministry, was in Victoria recently to address the chamber of commerce.

Two things have always impressed me about Tex: his ability to strip complex matters down to their core and the outspoken manner in which he goes to battle for what he believes in. He didn't disappoint me this time either.

The topic of his address to the chamber was the Crow's Nest Pass Freight Rate and Ottawa's attempt to bring that ancient piece of legislation to the 20th century.

Before you decide to skip the rest of this column and turn to the sports pages, let me wet your appetite with a few quotes.

"Our Members of Parliament (B.C. M.P.s) are not representing us and our interests (British Columbia's) as well as they might. They are allowing their colleagues from the prairies to run this debate in the narrow interests of a xenophobic grain trade and they seem concerned not at all, either for the national interest, the future, the need for jobs now, or even British Columbia's interest."

That one shows that Tex doesn't mince words. The next one deal with the importance of finding a new formula for moving goods across the nation.

The proposed new rate structure, being opposed by both the NDP and the Tories in Ottawa, would make British Columbia the big winner, says Tex.

"We will be in receipt of more than \$5.5 billion being spent here and more than 87,000 man years of work will be created in the double-tracking, bridge building, port construction and so forth. To give you some idea of the magnitude of \$5.5 billion, it is considerably more than twice the size of the northeast coal mega-project and its related works."

So why are our MP's opposing the new freight rate? Two reasons: One, its Liberal legislation. Two, they don't understand the importance.

The old rate was established in 1897. I kid you not. Under the agreement, British Columbia got a railway into the southwestern part of the province in exchange for 50,000 acres of coal lands, the so called Dominion Coal Block.

But part of the agreement was also that the railway carry, in perpetuity, from anywhere in the prairies to the Lakehead at a rate of half a cent per mile and to carry settlers and farm implements to the prairies at the same rate.

It made sense. In 1897, but not now. The rate has never changed. In fact, the agreement has been several times amended until it included all present and future railway routes, all prairies grain shipping points and all west coast ports, as well as Churchill, Man.

That rate structure, which seemed logical in 1897, wreaks havoc and disaster today with any industry, other than wheat growing.

Here are a couple of figures that ought to make you wince:

The present rate yield only about 18 per cent of what it costs the railway to ship the grain. The cost of shipping the grain constitutes about 2.5 per cent of its value. The cost of shipping lumber or coal, on the other hand, is about 25 per cent of the selling price. Talk about fair distribution of costs.

It's clear the only ones who benefit from the old Crow's Nest rate are the grain growers. The losers are the lumber and forest industries, the two industries B.C. depends on for its economic future.

Of course, the grain growers would be wiped out if the new rate reflected the true cost of shipping the grain to tide water.

Well, the Liberals may be arrogant, but they aren't dumb. The proposed legislation includes payment of \$650 million a year, in perpetuity, to the grain industry, to help offset the higher shipping costs under the new rate structure.

The new rate would generate enormous economic benefits for British Columbia. As I mentioned before, the railways would immediately embark on a nine-year program of upgrading facilities to the tune of \$5.5 billion in B.C. alone.

In the long run, it would even help the prairies farmers. It would encourage diversification. Under the existing rate structure, only four different grains qualify for the half-cent-a-mile rate. That's always discouraged diversification.

Just to show you how one-sided the current subsidy is, let me tell you that it's cheaper to ship 60 pounds of wheat from Saskatchewan to Vancouver than it is to mail a first-class letter in this country.

I don't care if the proposed legislation has been drawn up by Ghengis Khan, it should be passed. If ever there was a time to set aside partisan consideration, this is it.

It's time to tell our members of Parliament to stop obstructing the legislation. And it's also time to lean on our provincial government to become a little more vocal in its support of the legislation.

Coming Events

The Parish Guild of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church is holding its annual Strawberry Dessert Party on Wednesday, June 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall at 4733 West Saanich Road. P.S. This is our church's 100th year!

There will be an Industrial Education and Art Work display presenting students from Parkland secondary and North Saanich middle school from June 20 to 25 at Sidney library.

The Adoptive Parents Association general elections, will be held June 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge at 1627 Fort St. A family picnic will be an event June 26, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Mount Douglas Park.

Please note: The Victoria Society of Artists would like to advise everyone that the Garth Homer Show scheduled for July has been cancelled. All other shows will proceed as scheduled.

The Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club cordially invites you to a dessert party at the Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall, 9697-4th St. in Sidney July 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be an admission fee. Special feature is "Arranging Blossoms of Beauty" by Helen Schuetze of Classic Flowers. Reservations and cancellations necessary by June 29. Phone Pat at 656-1419.

The Victoria Horticultural Society is holding a summer show at the First United Church Hall at 932 Balmoral on June 24 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and June 25 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. There will be an admission fee.

The Capital Mental Health Association is holding a Fun Day at Stadacona Park, Pandora Ave., on June 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds to the Capital Mental Health Association. bring the whole family!

Pickle Ball is played at the Panorama Leisure Centre. Call 656-7271 for Pickle Ball details; don't laugh till you've tried it!

There will be a video presentation from the Status of Women Action Group and a slide show from the Women's Sexual Assault Centre on June 28, 7:30 a.m. at James Bay Community Centre, 140 Oswego Street. Refreshments served.

Peninsula Players annual general meeting will take place 7:30 p.m. June 21 in Central Saanich Lions Hall, 6994 East Saanich Rd. Election of Officers and reports on the year's activities.

The Backroom Gallery in Victoria is pleased to announce "Max Maynard's Victoria" - a decade of painting and drawing to be on display starting June 19 from 1 until 9. Show continues until July 8.

Attention ladies: All voice ranges - we want you to sing barbershop-style. It's a fun time! Most Monday nights 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Mills Rd. For more information call 652-3030 or 656-1906.

The Boys' and Girls' Club is offering summer programs for children aged six to 17 years in the Victoria and surrounding areas of Central Saanich and the western communities.

The programs include activities such as canoeing, archery, camping, biking and hiking. For more information phone 383-1101.

The world champion table tennis team from China will be in Victoria July 2 at McKinnon gymnasium, University of Victoria, at 7:30 p.m.

Also Canada's number one man and woman will be competing against the Chinese in friendship matches.

Big Eagle pow-wow set

The Big Eagle War Drum Club of Brentwood is planning its first international pow-wow in memory of the late Leonard Paul, also known as Chief Humming Bird.

The competitive event — to be held Sept. 16 — 18 — will include a variety of dances — men's traditional, old warriors, women's traditional, women's shawl, boy's fancy, girl's fancy and hoop dances.

Added features — an Indian encampment, arts and crafts and concession stands. Co-ordinator Tommy Paul expects the event to draw a number of spectators and contestants and the club is hoping to pick up financial donations to help defray expenses.

Any help would be appreciated, Paul says. For more information call 652-3655.

CORRECTION

The Saanich Cablevision advertisement in the June 15th edition read: "FREE Pay TV Programs until July 31st, '83. & Offer expires July 31st, '83." This should have read: "FREE Pay TV Programs until July 1st '83. & Offer expires July 1st, '83."

We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this error.

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REGULAR GROUND BEEF	lb. \$1.29/\$2.84	COUNTRY MORNING BOLOGNA By the Piece	lb. \$1.29/\$2.83
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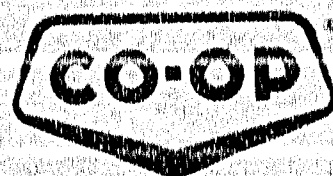
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COOP French Fries	Ass't 1 kg. \$1.19
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COOP Kernel Corn 1 kg.	\$1.99
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TOMATO JUICE COOP FANCY 1.36 L	89¢		SESAME WHITE BREAD ISLAND BAKERY 24 oz.	\$1.29
CONVERTED RICE UNCLE BEN'S 2 kg	\$2.99		ICE TEA GOOD HOST 750g	\$2.69
GRAPE/LEMONADE CRYSTALS COOP GRAPE 4%	\$1.19		TOMATO SOUP COOP 284 mL	3/\$1.00
ORANGE CRYSTALS 1%	89¢		CREAMED/KERNEL CORN COOP 341 mL	2/\$1.29
MARMALADE ORANGE/3 FRUIT COOP 150 mL	\$1.99		EVAPORATED MILK COOP 385 mL	67¢
PEANUT BUTTER KRAFT CRUNCHY/SMOOTH 500g	\$1.79		FRENCH MUSTARD 500 mL	89¢
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Closed Saturdays and Sundays

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Corrections should be made before the ad is inserted. Advertisers can be made for error in insertion. Advertisers can be made for error in insertion.

NOTICES

BASEBALL CAMP - 23rd year. Five weekly sessions. Age groups from 10 to 19 years. Write: Okanagan Major League Baseball Camp, Box 887, Oliver, B.C. V0H 1T0. 1pb25

ANTIQUARIAN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION, Saturday, June 25 at 12:30 p.m. Located at Sunrise Equipment Auction, eleven miles south of Woodstock, Ontario. Featured will be approximately 50 antique tractors, antique cars, classic cars and gas engines. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons (519)424-9998. Cash day of sale. Please note all consignments must be in before June 23. 1pb25

AUCTION BY ORDER Thorne Riddell receiver of B.C. Farm Equipment Ltd. On site at 22661 Fraser Highway, Langley on 25 June, 1983. Includes all stock, fixtures, over \$200,000. Fair Universal spare parts, plus all retail poultry, livestock equipment. Consignments accepted. Call Pacific Coast Auctions Ltd., Clearbrook, B.C. 854-1516. 1pb25

BRAITHWAITE John and Wendy (nee Kerr) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Philip John, June 7, 8 lb. 8 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Doortier and maternity staff at Saanich Peninsula. 1c25

THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 9788 2nd St., is the information and Volunteer Service for the peninsula. If you need assistance or if you wish to volunteer a few hours a week to help others in your community, please call 656-0134 for further information. 1f

TABLE TENNIS (Ping Pong) at Brentwood Elementary School, Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. All ages welcome. Further info: 652-4580; 652-1531. 1f

THE PENINSULA DISARMAMENT GROUP meets regularly. To join us, help us, or just for information, call 656-4642 after 5 p.m. 1f

IS OVEREATING creating problems in your life? Overeating Anonymous can help you! No dues, no weigh-ins. Meetings are Mondays, 8 p.m. at 9788 2nd St. Sidney 656-2331. 1f

SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT Drop-in group meets every Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. at 1045 Linden Ave. 383-5545, 10-5 p.m. Monday to Friday for more info. 1f

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NOTICES

LOW RANGE VOICES wanted by Sidney Prospective Chapter of Sweet Adelines. If you like barbershop style singing, feel welcome to join our friendly group most Mondays, 7:45 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Mills Road, Info 656-5301 or 656-7828. 1f

CENTRAL SAANICH SENIOR CITIZENS programmed meetings, 1st and 3rd Thurs. each month; drop-ins every Tuesday, 2-4 p.m., Lions Hall, 6994 East Saanich Rd., Saanich. 1f

LOST

LOST JUNE 1, BRENTWOOD BAY AREA, 2 year old sable brown male Burmese cat. Answers to Barnie. \$100. reward for return. 727-3003. 2c25

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FOUND - Eyeglasses in brown case, found in Safeway yard in Sidney on June 3 at approx. 4 p.m. Ph. 656-5245. 2nc25

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WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE Crisis Line, 383-3232. We offer information, support and referrals. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 1f

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ESTHETICIANS. Studio for sale. Excellent gross, net and financing. Owner retiring, will train. Box 5093, Whitehorse, Y.T. Phone 668-6496. 1pb25

EXCAVATION BUSINESS, going concern, established upper Fraser Valley for nine years. 450-C John Deere Track Loader plus Flat Deck Truck. Financial statements available to principals only. Reply to Box 50861, c/o The Chilliack Progress, 45860 Spadina Avenue, Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 6H9. 1pb25

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WANTED for northern weekly. Send resume to Northern News Services Ltd., Box 2820, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2R1. Attention: Richard Ryan. 1pb25

WANTED BY ELDERLY CITIZEN, fully licensed driver for occasional shopping, medical appointments, etc. Close to Lochside Drive. Using owner's Mercury car. Phone 652-3815. 1c25

SMITTY'S IN BRENTWOOD - WANTED: mature experienced waiter/waitress for evening shifts. Bar knowledge preferably. Please phone 652-1764 after 3 p.m. for appointment. 1c25

ADMINISTRATOR required in 40 bnd personnel and intermediate care facility. Candidates must be bondable. Should be experienced in field of labour relations, personnel, management, accounting procedures, budgets, program development. Sincere liking and ability to communicate with seniors a must. Nursing experience in geriatric care an asset. Successful candidate will be responsible to board of directors. Apply in writing, with reference, to the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Bruce Smith, Box 8, Site 4, Boswell, B.C. V0B 1A0. Applications must be received by July 11, 1983. 1pb25

SAWFIFFER. Fully experienced with bandaws and some carbide experience preferred. Forward resume to: Sedated Cooperatives Ltd., Box 1300, Revelstoke, B.C. V0L 2S0. 1pb25

LOOKING FOR responsible siller in Saanich area 4 nights a week from 6:10-10 p.m. Phone between 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. 652-3715. 1c25

HELP WANTED

THE COUNTRY KITCHEN in Brentwood would like to thank those who applied for the waitress position; it has now been filled. All other applications will be kept on file. 1wc25

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER required immediately at Smitty's, Brentwood. Apply in person. 1c25

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EXPERT PRUNING - TRIMMING and general gardening. Reasonable rates. Call 656-5382 after 5 p.m. 1f

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BOAT WORK, painting, topsides, bottoms, varnishing, oiling, cleaning after your vacation. Phone 656-9462. 4c25

DO YOU NEED HELP with the care of your home? Clean, careful handyman will do gardening, renovations, and general maintenance, only \$7 per hour. Call Steve at 656-4490 after 5 p.m. 4p25

WELDING AND ORNAMENTAL ironwork desperately needed. Qualified welder with forge. For custom work. Phone 656-1745. 3 nc25

FREE ESTIMATES, unconditionally guaranteed, renovations, repairs, fences, sidewalks. Fully experienced in all aspects of construction. Reasonable rates. Phone 656-2283 after 3 p.m. 4p26

DEPENDABLE GENTLEMAN providing reasonably priced garden & lawn care. 652-0303. 7p30

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT seeking employment full or part time. Willing to work as holiday relief. Contact Angela 656-3535. 3 nc26

HARD WORKER for house painting and small repairs. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Andie, 652-0536. 9p32

DAYCARE in my home 0-5 years. 25 years experience. Near Green Glade School. 656-9998. 4c28

YOUNG MATURE WOMAN with supervising capabilities seeking employment, enjoys others, resume in various areas in work field. Considering new work interest. Write Box "T" c/o The Review, Box 2070 Sidney, B.C. 3 nc27

FOR YOUR GARDENING and landscaping needs phone Geoff. Reasonable rates. 652-0418. 10p34

QUALITY HOUSECLEANING, 27 years experience. Booking now. Sidney/North Saanich area. \$6.00 hr. Phone 656-0658. 3nc27

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN looking for work in the Sidney/North Saanich area. Willing to work anytime. Able to do yard or farm work, and willing to learn new things. Phone 656-0431. 3 nc27

ENERGETIC young woman will do housework for \$6.50 an hour. Phone 656-5931. 1c26

JERRY'S ODD JOBS - indoors, outdoors, all around the house. Call 652-0146. 1c25

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADULT 3 WHEEL BICYCLE, good condition, reasonable price. 1 folding single col. Phone 656-6549. 3c26

FIREWOOD, split cords, fresh cut bushwood, older \$65 for 375, arbutus \$115. Delivery \$10. Sidney area toll free 112-800-663-3708 pager 621. 4p27

FIREWOOD for sale, \$35 1/2 cord, \$70 for cord split. Phone Bob at 112-653-4439 after 5 p.m. 4c28

ONE 9-DRAWER dresser, matching night table, matching mirror frame, one high chair, new condition. Phone 652-9435, 652-0729. 2c26

CRACK OF NOON LOGGING CO., firewood suppliers, serving Sidney, Brentwood and Saanich Peninsula from Salspring Island. Full cords split and delivered. Alder, \$80; Maple, \$90; kindling wood available Phone 385-2371, Cliff Brown. 1p238

GIRL'S 18 inch Raleigh eliminator 5 spd. bike, \$65 firm. 656-5296. 1p25

TELEVISION, Pay T.V. Decoders. Build your own. Instructions, diagrams and parts list. Write for information J.J.S. Electronics, 305 Dovercourt Road, Suite 2, Toronto M6J 3E2. 1pb25

STABILIZER trailer hitch. Excellent 10'6" Boston whaler. Bike, aquarium, stereo, beds, TV, antique sewing machine. Must sell. Reasonable. Phone 656-2283. 1c25

PADDLE FANS - The original fan store. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues. Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc. 4600 East Hastings Street Burnaby B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. na-1f

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD CUT TO ORDER. Cedar posts and rails. Select tree falling. 656-4213. 4387-1f

LIGHTING FIXTURES. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 299-0666. 1f

ORGANIC STRAWBERRIES (no harmful sprays). Excellent freezing/preserving. (No sugar needed.) Free range eggs. Rabbits (pets or meat). Reasonable. 652-3802. 4c26

SANDAK SHOES, ideal for camping & boating. Good selection of sizes & colors. She parties or individual sales. Ph. 652-3038. 7c29

CLARK ENTERPRISES, 9750 - 4th St. Sidney. 12 ft. single pane patio doors, \$295; 6 ft. thermo-pane door, \$325. 5 mm mirrors (factory seconds), \$3.50 sq. ft. 3mm glass, \$1.00 per sq. ft. 656-6656. Visa, Master Charge. 231

4x8 POOL TABLE, including pool cues, and 2 sets of balls. Seagull engine, 2 horsepower, almost new. Open to offers. Phone 656-6130 after 4 p.m. 2p25

54" BED and headboard in excellent condition. 3 yrs. old. \$275. Phone 656-9514. 4p27

1 - 24 VOLT 30 amp battery charger \$150. Phone 477-4892. 1f

STEEL BUILDING for warehouses, workshops, garage, boat houses etc. \$3.00 per sq. ft. 592-8686 or 388-4413. 4c25

AMWAY PRODUCTS means quality and personal service. Try us and see. Over 2,300 products to choose from. We deliver. 656-0014. 5p26

1962-1964 assorted VW Beetle parts. Interior, exterior parts. Also 1957 VW Beetle body. Ph. 652-1305. 2nc25

SMALL CHEST DEEP FREEZER \$160. Copier, complete \$235. Boys 10 speed \$55. Single bed \$75. Humidifier \$45. Phone 652-1861. 3c26

SATELLITE SYSTEMS LTD., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 1E6. Complete satellite packages from \$1995.00. Financing available, no down payment. O.A.C. \$59 per month. Dealer inquiries welcome. Open 7 days a week for your convenience. Phone 112-430-4040. 231b

BRASS TAPS PLUS. Make your home UNIQUE. Tony's, 3662 W. 4th, Vancouver, Phone 581-6503. Oak and French Doors. Demolitions just completed. Lots stock! Business for sale. \$160,000, trade. 1pb25

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS from \$50; kitchen cupboards from \$65; wood wardrobes from \$195; wood dressers from \$65; double bed, \$95; complete bedroom suite, \$295. Money-Pagel Ent. Phone 656-7343. 1p25

WALL TENT 9x12 w/floor and metal supports etc. Offers to \$120. Phone 656-5834. 2p26

CHILD'S CAR SEAT, \$20; fold up stroller, \$10; various toys, boy's bicycle, \$20; wooden desk, swivel chair, \$20. Phone 656-6038. 1nc25

PAT 'N MIKE'S soup to nuts garage sale. Moved to smaller house! Sat. June 25, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. 10535 McDonald Park Rd., Sidney. 1c25

SUN. June 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2307 Bradford St., near Resthaven. 1pb25

JUST MOVED - HOUSEHOLD effects. Lots of goodies at 7205 Early Place (off Stolly Cross Road), 10-4 p.m. Sat. June 25. 1c25

WANTED TO BUY
CASH PAID. Military badges, medals - souvenirs, Canadian, English, German. Colin McIntosh, 479-2362 after 5 p.m. please. 22-77-27

WANTED: Silver cigarette cases and other sterling items, old postcards, coins, medals, and badges. Bought privately for cash. Michael Rice, 652-9047 eves. 3p25

WANTED: Wine making equipment. 656-7162. 3p26

DEALERS WANTED for Steel Buildings. Phone 1-800-268-0802 Toll Free between 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. 1pb25

CASH - for your furnishings or resellables. Money Pagel Ent. Phone 656-7343. 1p25

PETS
PUREBRED DOberman PUPPIES, 12 weeks old. Black & tan w/shots, \$85. Galiano Island. 112-539-2959. 2c25

FREE KITTENS, 2 male, 1 female. Phone 656-1904. 1c25

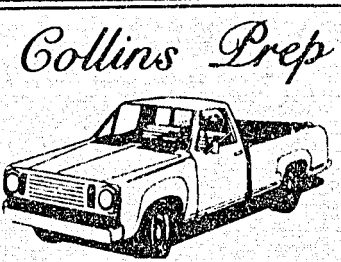
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656-1151

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14 PETS

HOLLAND LOP RABBITS. People oriented pets. \$30. Also Champs, excellent meat producers, \$10 - up. Cedar Hill Rabbitry. 595-1627. 2c25

EXCELLENT AND SAFE watchdog - but very large watchdog free to a good home. Neutered male. Husky/Shepherd cross. Has had shots. 382-1738. 1p25

BEARDED COLLIE PUPPIES. Medium sized shaggy Scottish Sheepdogs. Easy care all weather coats. Active, super intelligent, fun to train. Pets \$250.00 guaranteed. Inquiries 379-2407 Falkland. 1p25

CUTE KITTENS, to give away. Good stock. Guarantee mousers. Phone 656-7350. 1p25

15 LIVESTOCK

RUBBER FENCE, treat your horse to the best. Easy installation, low maintenance. Phone 652-9447 for details. 5c25

HORSE BOARDING with dressage ring and warmup ring. Experienced care for your horse. \$150. Ph. Rand Furley Farms, 652-0072. 3c26

16 FARM PRODUCE

STRAWBERRIES AVAILABLE NOW until about July 20. Pick your own 65c per pound, picked 90c per pound. Free containers provided. Abbott's Berry Farm, Sicamous, B.C. Phone 836-8543. 1p25

17 GARDENING

NO. 1 BLACK TOP SOIL, \$2.25 bag. 1890 McTavish Road. 2121-27

STAN'S CUSTOM ROTOVATING. Reasonable rates. 10% off for O.A.P. Please call 652-2153 after 4 p.m. 5p25

SMALL LOADS delivered, manure, sand, gravel, topsoil. 652-5756 or 388-5464, pager 1,2,3. 4p25

LARGE SELECTION OF SHRUBS from \$1.00 and up. Hanging baskets \$4 and \$5. Patio tubs \$5, \$6 and \$8. Flower arrangements from \$5 and up. Flowers for all occasions. Ph. 652-9602. 4p26

SUPER WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE. METAL HALIDE LIGHTS. 1000 Watts Super \$200; 400 Watt - \$199; 300 Watt WONDERLIGHTS - \$79. Western Water Farms. 682-6636. 1234 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. 3p27

18 BOATS & MARINE

12' FIBERGLASS BOAT, motor and trailer, 3" pump and hose, 3,000 lb. Cornelian compressor, 2 hydraulic pumps, 2 gear water pumps. Phone 652-0740. 3p25

CLASSIC 1955 22 FT. Shepherd runabout, Honduras mahogany hull, restored to original beautiful condition, with Eze-load tandem trailer. Ph. 656-5489. 2p25

VOLVO 200 LEG 1.6i-1 ratio up to 200 h.p. c/w mounting collar, excellent cond. \$800. Toll free 112-800-663-3708 pager 621. 4p27

LANDING CRAFT for hire, 31' aluminum twin engine, 4000 lb. load, based in Sidney, will haul bldg. materials, supplies, equipment, scuba divers, towing, etc. \$40 per hr. Ph. toll free 112-800-663-3708 pager 621. 4p27

SPORT FISHING GEAR - downriggers, fuel etc. Also Intellivision and 10 cartridges. Phone 658-1102. 12g36

11' DELQUAY DORY, Steering and controls. 1980-24. HP Johnson, canvas cover. \$3,500. Phone 650-5541. 1nc25

20 HP VOLVO PENTA outboard. Electric start, long shaft. Good shape. Phone 656-2146. 1p25

18 FT. DAYCRUISER, Glen-L design. Complete with double birth, ice box, head, and 75 HP Johnson O.B. 5 HP Auxiliary O.B. 656-2283. 1c25

19 MOTORCYCLES

1978 YAMAHA SPECIAL. Offers on \$1600. Phone 656-0503. 2c25

1981 MOBYLETTE MOPED, like new with helmet. \$550. OBO. Ph. 652-5558. 2p26

21 RECREATION VEHICLES

FOR RENT. V.W. WESTPHALIA reasonable, special weekend and weekly rates. 477-3944. 592-0545 evenings. 3p25

1977 11 1/2 OKANAGAN CAMPER, Fully equipped, furnace, flush toilet, oven & fridge. \$4300 OBO. Ph. 656-4699. 2c25

69 ECONOLINE CAMPER, excellent interior, engine and brakes need work. \$400 obo. Phone 652-2707. 1p26

21 RECREATION VEHICLES

22' KUSTOM KOACH loaded. Asking \$8,000. Phone 656-9534. 1nc25

23 CARS

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS - 1973 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4, tested, ready to go, \$2,995; 1974 Buick Regal 4 DR. Completely loaded including sunroof, only 63,000 miles. \$1,895; 1971 Mazda pickup, 4-speed. Rebuilt engine, handy to have around, \$1,295; 1974 Mustang II, V6, P.S. Hatchback, automatic, tested. Mint and only 59,000 miles. \$2,595; 1973 Olds Cutlass 2-DR. Only 55,000 miles. 1-owner vehicle. Tested, \$2,995. See these now at Select Auto/Sidney Boatland Ltd., 2360 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. 656-0801. Dealer Licence #7380. 1p25

25 MACHINERY

THE MOST EFFECTIVE grader on the market today at a discount price. 1980 John Deere 772A 6 wheel drive, 150 HP. Complete with 14 foot Mould Board Scarifier and Northern Package. 3,000 hours. Excellent condition. Phone (604)256-4733. 1p25

27 FOR RENT

LUXURIOUS HOUSEBOATS FOR RENT. May 1 - Oct. 31. on the fabulous Shuswap Lakes, Sicamous, B.C. The possible dream! Reasonable rates. Phone 112-836-2202. Houseboat Holidays International. 3p25

MODERN, PRIVATE OFFICES for rent in Keating area. \$125 per office per month. Plenty of room for industrial park. Ph. 652-0515 or 652-9872. 3c26

IMMACULATE SIDNEY DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, stove, fridge, sun patio, fenced yard. Available July 1, \$600 per month. References. 656-4891. 2p25

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Only 60 ft. from Beacon Ave., commercial retail space, suitable for store or office on ground floor. 1,500 sq. ft. or 2,500 sq. ft. Located 9783 3rd St. in Sidney. Ph. Martin Eric, 595-3251. 4p28

SIDNEY - PRIVATE, modern, self-contained, furnished accommodation. Near beach, suit employed single. Most utilities included. \$250 per month. Available July 1. Ph. 656-4337. 2c25

SIDNEY DUPLEX, immaculate, 3 bdrm., fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, bsmt., fenced yard. Close to schools. \$650 per mo. No pets. References. 656-4066, 656-4003. 231

SIDNEY CONDO, new 1 bdrm., suite, fridge, stove, dishwasher, drapes. No pets. References. \$450 per mo. Ph. 656-4066, 656-4003. 231

27 FOR RENT

CAMOSUN FURNITURE RENTAL
3 Room groups. Bachelor suites, individual pieces. hide-a-beds, rollaways, month to month.
388 Yates 383-3655

SIDNEY. New 2 bedroom duplex. Fireplace, dining room. No pets, references. \$550 per month. 656-4066 or 656-4003. 2084-tfn

NEW 3 BDRM. house in Sidney. No appliances, \$600 per mo. 656-4328 after 5 p.m. 4c25

SIDNEY, near water. Attractive English tudor cottage duplex. 3 bdrms., fenced yard, huge garage-workshop. No steps. \$585 or without garage, \$500. Phone 656-9571. 3c27

GARDEN SPACE for rent in Sidney area. Phone 592-0550. 1c25

DUPLEX 3 bdrm. half bsmt. Fenced yard, Melville Drive. Available July 30. No pets. Phone 656-3051. 2c26

4 BDRMS., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, treed lot, Brentwood Bay. Furniture if desired. \$700 per mo. Available July 1. Phone 652-4181. 1c25

TWO BEDROOM apartment, ground level, with sea view, available July 1. Phone 656-3151. 3c27

2 BDRM. APT. in Sidney, \$225 per mo. Available July 1. Phone 656-1138. 2wc26

SUMMERGATE RETIREMENT Home, 2 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, 4 appliances, recreation centre with pool. 656-1039. 1c25

1 BDRM. large bsmt. suite. No children or pets. Sea view. Elderly preferred. 9628 2nd St., Sidney. \$300 per mo. 656-3563. 1p25

IN SIDNEY - a quiet, luxurious, 1 bdrm. suite w/heatilator fireplace, dishwasher, stove, fridge and laundry room. Available July 1. Mature singles or couple preferred. No pets. For appointment call 656-9371 or 656-5314. 1c25

28 WANTED TO RENT

WORKING GIRL requires light housekeeping room in Brentwood Bay. Phone 652-1273. 2c46

APPROX. 1,000 sq. ft. storage workshop area. Phone (evenings) 656-3110. 1p25

RCMP OFFICER with 3 children, no pets requires 3 bdrm., basement home by July 15 to rent for one year. Phone 656-1191 ask for Ed. or leave message. 2p26

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE STUDENT requires self-contained, unfurnished one bedroom apartment or basement suite, near Cordova Bay area. Can afford up to \$275 per month. Phone 477-6109. 2c25

WANTED: 1 or 2 bdrm. suite. Prefer unfurnished. Vicinity N.E. Sidney for quiet working single. Phone 656-5834. 2p26

28 WANTED TO RENT

TRADESMAN would like to rent house with option to buy. Preferably in need of repair and development. Phone 384-4490. 4c25

RETIRED COUPLE, quiet, reliable, non-smokers, requires 1-2 bdrm. bungalow, cottage, unfurnished. Long term preferably. Saanich Peninsula. Prepared wait for occupancy. Excellent references. Phone 385-5726. 1p25

30 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SAANICH PENINSULA REALTY LTD.
656-0131

A GREAT HOME: 1740 sq. ft. on one floor, 3 bedroom, large living room, fireplace, large kitchen, office, sauna, on 1/2 acre. Asking \$118,000. BEN RICHARDSON 656-0131 656-6958

DEEP COVE SEAVIEW. Modern 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Beamed ceilings, brick fireplace. Valued \$110,000.00. Owner needs Condo in Sidney area. KAREL DROST 656-0131 656-2427

TOWNHOUSE. Nice, neat and clean, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse in Brentwood. Value \$78,500. Owner needs 2-3 bedroom home and garden in Sidney area. KAREL DROST 656-0131 656-2427

FOR RENT: One bedroom suite, on Third Street in Sidney. Rent includes heat, water, fridge and stove. Open for rent July 1, 1993. for \$350.00 per month. NANCY LAVIOLETTE 656-0131 656-3676

FOR RENT: Available July 1, 1993. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 duplex on McDonald Park Road. Duplex has basement and fenced back yard. \$550.00 per month. NANCY LAVIOLETTE 656-0131 656-3676

FOR RENT: Available August 1, 1993. 1/2 duplex, McDonald Park Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, fenced back yard. \$550.00 per month. NANCY LAVIOLETTE 656-0131 656-3676

REAL ESTATE SALES: Can you help us? Our walk-in business is building in our Sidney Office and we need a reliable competent salesperson to help us handle this and other office generated business. CENTURY 21 SAANICH PENINSULA REALTY LTD. Jack Davis 656-0131 or 721-2121

MARYLAND AREA Great family home on corner lot with great sea views, open design, park at rear. List \$110,000. Offers considered. BILL MOSHER Res. 656-7117 Bus. 656-1111

2.36 ACRE LOT Situated on west slope of West Saanich Rd. Well in. \$90,000. BOB FREW Bus. 652-3043 656-1111

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE REMEMBER 656-1111

Pemberton (Sidney) 2481 Beacon Ave. 656-0911

JOHN SALVADOR NOTARY PUBLIC 1481 Beacon Ave. Sidney, B.C. 656-3951

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Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fully fenced rear yard with 2 patio areas. Rec-room in basement. MLS. \$82,000. JOHN BRUCE 656-6151

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Perfect family home. 3 bedrooms up and down. 2 baths. 2 fireplaces. New oak kitchen. Family room. Fenced yard etc. etc. \$87,500. JOHN BRUCE 656-6151

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Superior panhandle lot on Weiler. Very nicely treed. 9000 sq. ft. building area. Fully serviced. MLS. \$42,500. JOHN BRUCE 656-6151

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4 AND SUNDAY 2-5
Come out to 11485 Hawthorne Pl. (off Ocean Spray - off Land-send) to see this delightful 4 Bdrm and Den family home. On easy-care 1 acre lot with fish pond, greenhouse, garden shed & much more. Price reduced to \$129,000 for this weekend only! Come early or phone now for a private viewing. ML 70642. LOYD BURDON 656-7027

HORSE COUNTRY
Almost 5 1/2 acres of prime North Saanich agricultural land ideally suited for horses. Close to Sandown. Cleared and level - ready to build. Perc test done and well already drilled to 340 feet. ML 72711. \$150,000. LOYD BURDON 656-7027

DEAN PARK ESTATES
West Coast Contemporary home with panoramic views of the straits & Mt. Baker. Four bdrms., rec. room, sunken family room with woodburning stove, huge kitchen, formal living room and dining room. Call now for private appointment to view one of the most attractive homes on the Peninsula. ML 71983. \$239,000. LOYD BURDON 656-7027

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SATURDAY JUNE 25th
2-4 p.m.
2051 Ocean Ave.
SIDNEY
(off Canora Rd. Industrial side of Airport)
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT HOME, two bedrooms and studio upstairs (or three BR. if you prefer) Skylights throughout make it nice and bright. Wood stove in living room, oak cabinets in kitchen. Very pleasing layout and floor plan. Basement almost fully developed - another bedroom and bathroom down. WELL PRICED AT \$95,500. P.S. Ask me about the new road into Sidney. John Tate, 656-6466

SUNDAY JUNE 26th
2-4 p.m.
2255 FROST AVENUE
SIDNEY
REDUCED \$5,000.
SPACIOUS TUDOR STYLE HOME - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Master has en-suite. Large Rec room with fireplace, private yard backs onto small park for seclusion. Mature garden with roses and apple trees. Desirable area of Sidney, only one block to beach. Close to schools and Rec. centre. PRICED TO SELL AT \$106,000. John Tate 656-6466

MORE THAN \$3,000's WORTH OF EXTRAS!
This attractive no-stop rancher on Lannon Way includes over \$3,000 of nearly new appliances and custom drapes. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. en-suite in the master bedroom, spacious eating area in the kitchen, and a superb wood-burning stove in the cosy living room. For lounging, there's a large 45 ft. x 9 ft. covered patio at the rear. This is really worth putting on your list at \$95,000. Peter Smith 656-4788

VIEW'S WORTH VIEWING
If you are looking for a reasonably priced water view home, then this neat house on Lochside Drive, Sidney, could be for you. Beautiful views from kitchen, dining area & living room. 2 bedrooms on main floor, basement ready for panelling - 2 bedrooms and family room. All appliances included. Double car garage & parking for RV. Attractive 0.56 acre lot. See it and you'll love it! Call me to view this \$112,000 bargain. Peter Smith 656-4788

656-3928
Peter Smith - 656-4788
John Tate - 656-6466
Loyd Burdon - 656-7027
John Bruce - 656-6151
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• brush cutting
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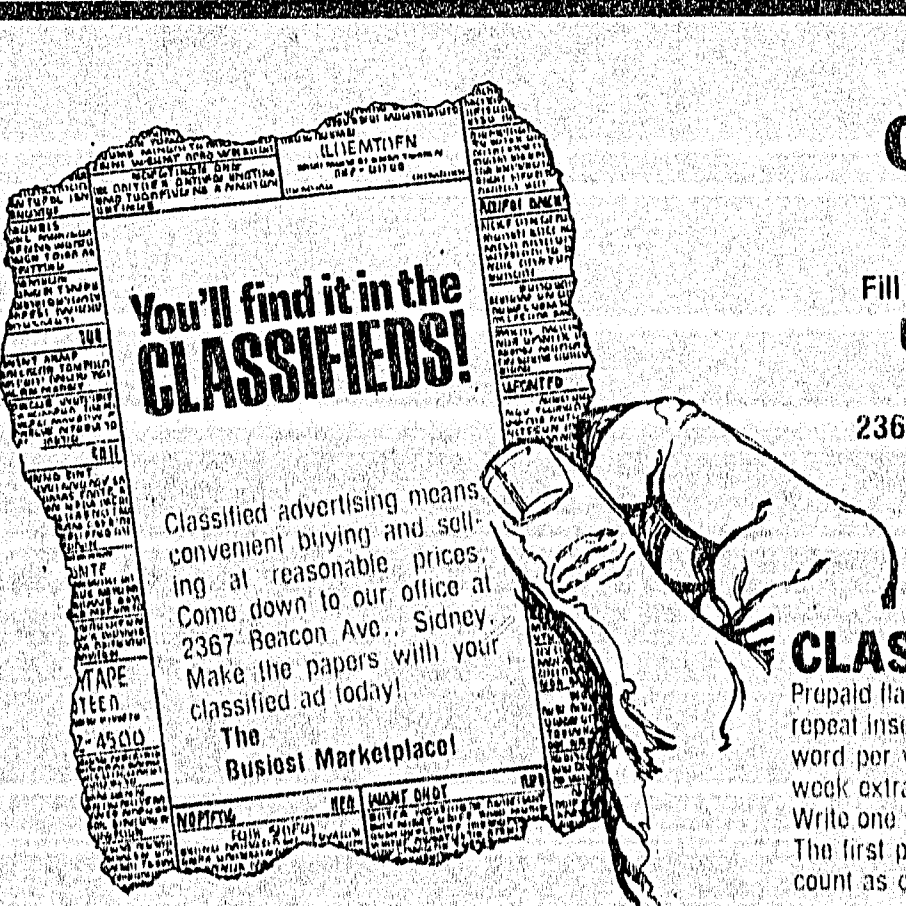
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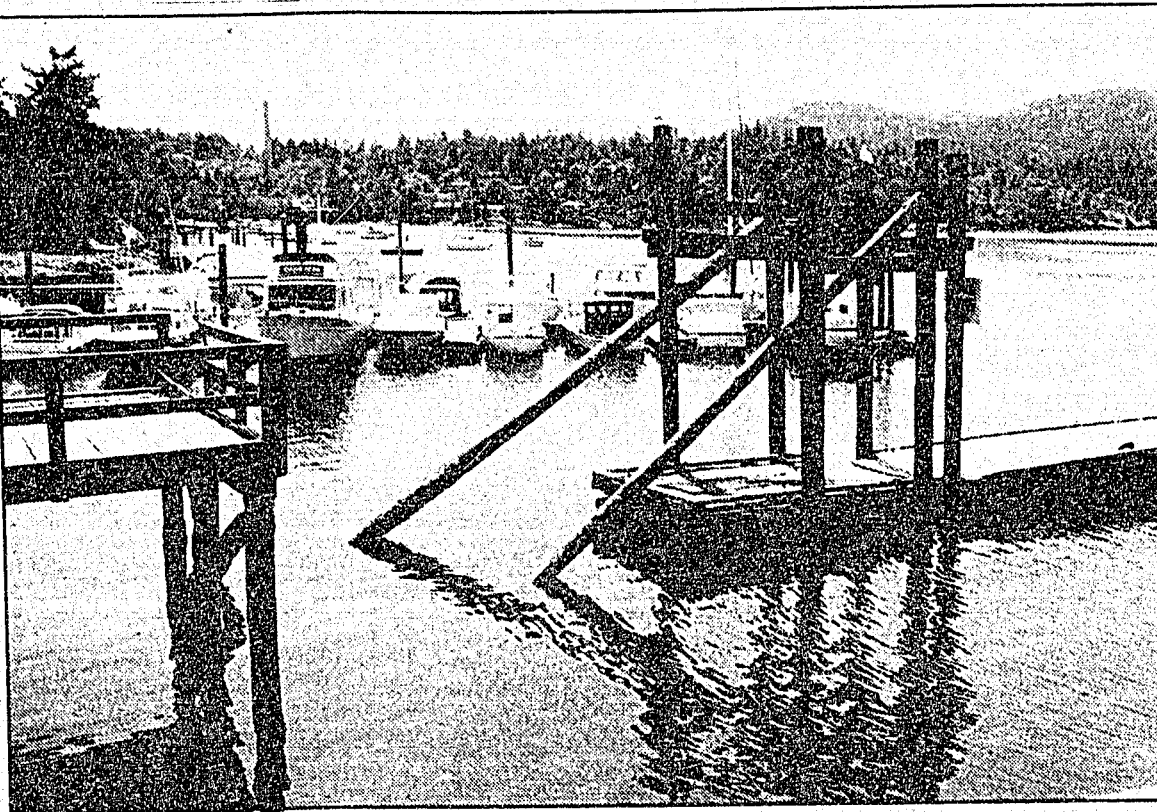
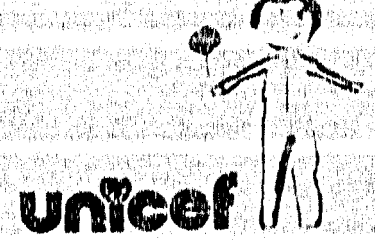
Employee can handle workload

Municipal mechanic Norman King, who commenced work for Central Saanich municipality in April, told council that he is able to handle the work load and public works would not have to plan to hire a mechanic's assistant at the present time. He is having all needed parts delivered and this saves him a lot of time. The possible position of an assistant will be reviewed in six months time.

During King's report to council it was arranged that he would also service the four Central Saanich police vehicles, which have been sent out up until now. King recommended purchase of a steam cleaner for the municipality, and one will be purchased if the public works budget has funds available.

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Public wharf and float at Verdier Ave. in Brentwood Bay are still in position, but of no use to anyone, since connecting ramp has been taken away.

Capital Region plan aired

By JUNE GREEN

Central Saanich residents will have a chance to give advice and have their say, at a meeting set for Thursday night at Stelly's school, to discuss the new Capital Region Plan. The plan will have a strong influence on the future development of Central Saanich and all interested residents are urged to attend.

At Central Saanich council Monday night, Ald. Dick Sharpe lost the battle over removal of the large tree at the foot of Marchant Rd. Sharpe said the fir was on the edge of the bank and leaning toward the boat house and the municipality would be liable for any damage caused if the tree came down. He proposed a motion that the tree be removed and replaced with a small decorative tree — something more appropriate.

Ald. Eric Lewis said he had spoken to those who live in the vicinity and they did not want the tree cut down. He suggested calling in an expert and perhaps having the tree topped. After Sharpe's motion to remove the tree was

defeated, council members supported a motion by Ald. George McFarlane to have an expert look at the tree and that some method be found to save it.

Gordon Ewan addressed council again on the "inequities between waterfront property taxes and agricultural property taxes".

He went back to the highway route planning in 1969, asking "What is council's knowledge of the last side service road affair?" Ewan read from an article printed in 1969 which he said "gives the lie to the allegation that I am the author of my own misfortune."

Acting-mayor Ron Cullis, assured Ewan council had not, to his knowledge, heard any allegations. "It's history, the highway is there. If any statement has been made that you have been offended by, that's unfortunate," Cullis said.

"I don't think whatever happened in 1969 has any relevance. You are aware of the community plan and what steps you would have to take to have the community plan amended."

A letter from Butchart Gardens requesting permission to test prior to its fireworks display was granted. The testing will be taking place from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on June 24.

A letter from the waterworks superintendent of the Capital Regional District stated that two water licences were being returned to Central Saanich. Ald. Earle Tabor moved that the necessary fees be paid. "We would be very remiss if we allowed these licences to lapse" he said.

A letter will be sent to the Saanich school board informing trustees that the population figures as set out in the official community plan indicate it could be 15 to 20 years before a realignment of Keating Cross Rd. would be economically feasible.

Council approved a development permit for Alvin J. and Maureen Helmersen, of 879 Clark Rd. The permit reduced the rear yard clearance requirements and changed the west side yard clearance to allow for subdivision of the property.

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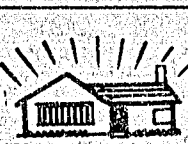
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YORK	ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE 355 mL	75¢
SCHNEIDER	LARD 454g	79¢
DAD'S VARIETY PACK	COOKIES 800g	\$2.69

A Sidney couple — Jean and George Mayer, 2030 Courser Drive — celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 11 with a wine and cheese party. Many friends and relatives from Sidney and Victoria attended. Out of town guests included daughter Judy Gerich, Quesnel; son Jerry, Ottawa; Mayer's brother, Josh; Marie and John Kortas, Portland, Oregon; Molly and Les Waite, Kelowna; Andy Gadd, Delta and best man at the couple's wedding in Saskatoon, Sask. Bob and Pearl Bently, Delta; Jack and Jean Thomas, Burnaby; Ann Jenner, Vancouver, Dick from Haliburton, Delta; Dick Norton, North Vancouver. Above, the couple on their wedding day.

Salute to seniors, the wise consumers

June is a good month to salute seniors, wise consumers who have developed saving techniques to suit their needs. Let's take a page from their book; they have a wealth of knowledge and many excellent ideas for making ends meet.

"Old fashioned" is the label used for people who save bits of strings, wrapping paper and other odds and ends. However, when economic times get tough, these are the ones who survive without a drastic lifestyle change.

Some seniors prepare and eat meals together with several of their friends. They avoid having to buy small quantities of food at higher costs and create an opportunity to get together. Others have set up food co-ops in their community or joined together to purchase in bulk, thus obtaining quality goods at the lowest price.

Many seniors have their pension cheques deposited directly into their bank and withdraw only enough money to cover planned expenses. They should also be commended for their determination to avoid falling into credit traps. These conservative attitudes have helped them reduce the temptation to overspend.

Self-help groups and networks have been developed by seniors to supply information and services. For example, Vancouver's West End Seniors' Network has set up a one dollar shopping and delivery service in a local grocery store. At Vancouver's Retired Citizens' Repair Shop, retired tradesmen provide services at low costs to seniors and pensioners.

Other seniors have employed students to do household chores or yardwork; it's less expensive and provides employment for students, eager to work.

Remember the saying "One grows wiser with age"? Experience is the best teacher and we can sharpen our consumer skills by gleaning ideas from seniors.

Garage sale

Peninsula Recreation is planning another giant garage sale at Panorama Leisure Centre starting 9:30 a.m. June 25. Anyone can rent a table to sell their slightly used items, collectibles, arts, crafts, garden tools, clothes that don't fit any more or toys

the kids have outgrown. The last garage sale attracted some 800 people and there are no worries about weather — the sale is held in the centre's huge arena. To rent a table call 656-7271. The centre is located at 1885 Forest Park Drive, Sidney.



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